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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., MONDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 1, 1948.

First in News

#### Blind Woman Mourns Loss of Dog



Mrs. Dorothy Biery, a blind woman, leans her head sorrowfully against her son, Terry, 2, and holds the harness of her dog "Happy" which ran away shortly after she arrived in Chicago from Minneapolis. Mrs. Biery, whose home is at Bell Gardens, Calif, told police she had spent a month at the Master Eye Foundation in Minneapolis learning to cooperate with the dog. She said "Happy" had been purchased for her by Hollywood Actors Frank Sinatra and Don Ameche. (A.P. Wirephoto)

### Mukden Bombed by Chinese; ChiangSaysFightMustGoOn

to Threaten North

Declares

China, Leader

Nanking, Nov. 1 UP-Mukden

vas bombed today by Chinese

government planes shortly after

the Communists completed occu-

There were many bomb explo-

blocks of the United States con-

sulate. Casualties and damage

The bombing gave immediate

point to the words of President

pation of the city.

were not known.

### Grand Jury Hands Reds Are in No Position Up 21 Indictments

Defendants in Open Cases Are Transferred to **County Court** 

A grand jury in attendance at the October term of Supreme Court reported to Justice Fran cis Bergan this morning at 11 o'clock, handing up 11 sealed, 10 open indictments and six dis-

Defendants named in the ope indictments were arraigned, pleas of innocent were entered and the cases were transferred to County Kuomintang (governing party) Court for disposition. Defendants were remanded to the custody of China "must accept the lessons of defeat by the Communists; and

were remanded to the custody of the sheriff.

Edward James Eckert of Mariborough, charged with assault; first degree, and assault, second degree, for an alleged shooting at Mariborough was not arraigned as he is now confined to a hospital following an operation performed since he was brought to jail. The case was transferred to County Court.

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jail. The case was transferred to County Court.

Richard E. Lynch, charged with arson, third degree, for the alleged setting on fire of buildings at Clintondale on September 22, entered a plea of innocent and counsel will be assigned.

Louis Hicks, who allegedly entered the Wood premises in Kingston on September 16, was charged with burglary, third degree, and unlawful entry. He too gentered a plea of innocent and Authoritative sources here said.

entered a plea of innocent and his case was transferred to County Court. He was remanded

to jail. Granville P. Quick, Jr., of Granville P. Quick. Jr., or Kingston, charged with rape, second degree, and assault, second degree, alleged to have been committed on September 6, last, also entered a plea of innocent and his case went to County Court.

He was remanded.

James Patmore, 17, Kingston was charged in two counts with grand larceny, first degree, for the taking of a car which was later recovered at Port Ewen. Belater recovered at Port Ewen. Because of his youth the grand jury recommended he be prosecuted under provisions of the Youthful Offender statute. A plea of innocent was entered and he will have his case disposed of in County court under the Youthful Offender for bludgeoning an American official to death and savagely beating law.

Savage Beating of Austrian Companion

Vienna, Nov. 1 4P — Four Russians. This is a normal procedure, back into the automobile. Later he said, in cases in which one occupying power wishes to interpolice view someone in the zone of another occurring the result of the procedure of the said of the said, in cases in which one occupying power wishes to interpolice view someone in the zone of another occurring the said of the said of

Joan Ann Mroczek, charged with larceny, first degree in two counts for the taking of the automobile of George Matthews in Kingston on September 22, also entered a plea of innocent and her case was transferred to County court. She was remanded to jail. Gibert Carter, charged with grand larceny, second degree, for the eleged taking of the John Gill truck on September 24, also entered a plea of innocent and his case was transferred to County court. He was remanded to jail. David L. Tatum, Marlborough, was charged with robbery, first degree, and assault, second degree, as well as yiolation of Section 1997. Section 5-a, growing out of an alleged robbery in Marlborough, hor count and his case was transferred to County of an alleged robbery in Marlborough, on October 21. He pleaded innocent and his case was transferred to County of the Ross such and of an alleged robbery in marlborough on October 21. He pleaded innocent and his case was transferred to County court. He was remanded to jail. David L. Tatum, Marlborough, was charged with robbery first degree, as well as yiolation of Section 1997. Section 5-a, growing out of an alleged robbery in Marlborough on October 21. He pleaded innocent and his case was transferred to County for the pleaded innocent and his case was transferred to County court. He was remanded to jail. David L. Tatum, Marlborough, was charged with robbery in the south railborough on October 21. He pleaded innocent and his case was transferred to County court. He pleaded innocent and his case was transferred to County court. He pleaded innocent and his case was transferred to County court. He was remanded to jail. David L. Tatum, Marlborough, was charged with robbery in the south railborough on October 21. He pleaded innocent and his case was transferred to County court. He was remanded to jail. David L. Tatum, Marlborough and the county of the pleaded innocent and his case was transferred to County court. He was remanded to jail. David L. Tatum, Marlborough and the county of the plant of the county

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## Ellenville | Vote of 50,000,000 Persons Is Expected | Man Killed | Vote of 50,000,000 Persons | Second Perso ByOwnGun At Polls as Dewey Makes Second Bid

Leo Hanrahan, 28, Hit In Presidency; Truman Says All'in Line's While Resting at Ulster Heights

Coroner Chipp Delivers Official Opinion on National Election Death

Leo Edward Hanrahan, 28, of the victim of a fatal hunting accident Sunday afternoon while hunting near Ulster Heights when his gun was accidentally fired and the neck. Hanrahan died almost

In company with his brother in-law, Richard Bradford and as 32 governorships, John Distel of Ellenville, Hanrahan had gone hunting rabbits. In the vicinity of the old Sherman place near Ulster Heights, opposite the John Shields road, Han-The prize plum aside from the presidency itself is control of the bis two companions waited for the dogs to bring around a rabbit. The attention of Distel and Bradford was attracted by the discharge of Hanrahan's gun.

The prize plum aside from the presidency itself is control of the Blst Congress which convenes next January 3. This is the Congress that will start writing the record on which Senatorial and Congressional candidates will run again in 1950. That record in again in 1950. That record in again in 1950. That record in again in 1950. The prize plum aside from the presidency itself is control of the presidency itself is contro

of the rock causing the gun to be discharged. The charge struck him on the left side of the neck and back of the head. His companions said the gun apparently had not been cocked but when the trigger came in contact with the trock the trigger was bent and the gun discharged.

The Republicans are buoyantly confident of retaining control of the House and hardly less so of breaking in their favor the pres-

rock the trigger was bent and the gun discharged.

Shortly before the accident the hunters had met Herbert Lepke, forest ranger, and he was located after, the accident and sent a message by radio from his car to the fire tower at Lake Maratanza. From there Obadiah Mulford, fire observer, telephoned to the state police at Wurtsboro and the Pulling Funeral Home in Ellenville, as well as Sheriff Smith and Coroner Arthur C. Chipp of Kerhonkson was also notified. After an investigation Coroner Chipp gave a verdict of accidental death from gun shot wound and the respective of the state police at the major appointments must be confirmed by the Senate.

There are 33 Senate seats being filled this year. But that number includes one race already won by the Republicans in Maine Chipp gave a verdict of accidental death from gun shot wound and the remains were taken to the Pulling Funeral Home in Ellenions, including several within two

#### Verdict Is Given

103 Canal street, Ellenville, was charge of shot struck him in

ford was attracted by the dis-charge of Hanrahan's gun.

Apparently Hanrahan's gun slipped from his hands and the trigger struck against the edge of the rock causing the gun to

Funeral services will be held

On April 4, last, he was married

496 Vital Offices

## Will Be Filled by

Biggest Plum Following Presidency Is Control of Senate and

Washington, Nov. 1 (/P)balloting are elections for 432 House and 32 Senate seats as well

If either party comes out on top all around it will have established a strong beachhead for the political wars of 1950 and 1952.

The prize plum aside from

Congressional candidates will run again in 1950. That record investibility will be a major Issue in the presidential campaign of 1952. And the political complexion of statehouses throughout the land largely will determine which candidates in future elections are to get the prized support of entrenched state political organizations.

won by the Republicans in Maine on September 13.

Republicans now control the Senate by a 51-45 margin, which means the Democrats need a net Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 1 p. m., from St. John's church, Ellenville, with full military honors under the direction of the Veterans' Council of Ellenville. Burial will be in Fantinekill Cemetery.

Mr. Hanrahan was born December 23, 1919, and was a native of Binghamton where for 13 years he had been employed by the A. & P. For the past year and a half he had been employed in the meat department of the Ellenville A. & P. market, where his wife was cashier.

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Of the 63 seats not at stake, Republicans have 33 and Democratic 30 of the 33 being filled this year, 18 now are Republican and 15 Democratic. But 11 of the interior the fillenville A. & Democratic nominees are unopposed, while in Arkansas the Democrat has only minor party opposition.

No Unopposed Nomince

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oss' wife and three young Albany, N. Y., Nov. 1 (P)—A ghters live in East Hardwick, three-alarm fire, which firemen and his parents are residents said was caused by defective wir-Vt., and his parents are residents said was caused by detection of Waterbury, Conn., where he int, spread through four dwellings was born.



Street lights on the main business section of Donora, Pa., are partially clouded by low-hanging smot. Twenty death among elderly residents were reported. Health officials reported that fog mixed with acid lumes brought fatal distress to asthma and heart sufferers. (A.P. Wirephoto)

#### Polls to Open 6 A.M., Will Be Closed 9 P.M.

omorrow is Election Day. Polling places in this city will ance with a state ruling which extended the voting hours this year because of the fact that

the state registration has ex-ce ded 6,000,000.

In order to qualify to vote, recidents of this city must have registered earlier this year! Other regulations includ-ing prohibition of electioneer-ing within the immediate vicirity of any polling place, continue in force. No alcoholic beverages may

be sold on licensed premise during voting hours and pack age stores will also be closed during those hours the A.B.C. Beard has ruled.

#### Four Are Injured As Trucks Collide

Accident Near Highland Occurs During Fog; Taken to Hospital

heavy fog at 2:30 a. m. Sunday, according to the state police at

to Vassar Hospital, on April 4, last, ne was married to Marion Bradford daughter of this armies were destroyed or went over to the Reds, Chiang declared:

"We have had reverses in the northeast (Manchuria) but the communists are not yet in a position to directly menare North China."

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The fog hampered the driver's vision, the police said, and in an attempt to avoid the tractor-trailer ahead of him he jack-knifed across the highway and

knifed across the highway and overturned after striking the offer truck.

Thiss Carroll and the soldier were riding in the truck operated by Blauvelt. The vehicle was owned by New Car Carriers, Metuchen, N. J.

State Troopers N. G. Lecakes and F. J. Divine who investi-

and E. J. Divine, who investi-ga ed, said that the accident ha npered traffic considerably until the vehicles were removed.

#### Albany Has Blaze

(His parents said last night his flet their homes. And, as firemen-wife and daughters planned to be their homes at 37, 39, 41 and leave the United States for Aus-Statemina, described by Austrian, may be a court. He was remanded to jail.

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### Chemists Search for Reason Why Smog Killed 19 Persons

## Is Light in City

Most Serious Acts Arc Those Smearing Cars and Houses

There was less destruction of property in this city Saturday night than in other recent Halloweens, Captain William T. Roedell and other police officers said

The most serious of the malicious acts reported to police were he smearing of several automobiles with paint or varnish, throwing ink on newly painted surfaces of two buildings, and removing several catch basin covers, accord-

ng to police reports.

The first department answered 12 calls Saturday night and early Sunday morning. Of these, six were false alarms, five were minor fires in leaves or rubbish contain-Four persons were injured in a collision of two tractor-trailer trucks on Route 9W a mile north of Highland during a heavy fog at 2:30 a.m. Sunday, most of them for leaves burning.

> at 12:14 a. m. today that he had smoke is known, but it caused no stepped into a catch basin on Main street between Sharon Lane and Mountain. View and the west are falling in line," he declared at St. Louis Saturation of rog and "The North, the South, the East smoke is known, but it caused no and the West are falling in line," he declared at St. Louis Saturation. The mountain was a street between Sharon Lane and Mountain was a street between Sharon Lane and Mountain was a street between Sharon Lane and street between Shar street between Sharon Lane and Mountain View avenue, from which the cover had been removed. He was able to walk from there to the County Court House on Wall street, from where he telephoned police. He was later taken to Kingston Hospital, where to his left hip. His condition was reported by hospital authorities

as "fairly good" today.

Patrolmen Louis Sapp, Jr., and
Raymond Wells investigated the
accomplaint and reported that the Continued on Page Thirteen

#### HalloweenDamage Elderly Persons Victims of Agent in Small Industrial City

Donora, Pa., Nov. 1 (AP)-A steady all-night rain washed the air above this Monongahela River industrial town where smog was blamed as an accessory in the deaths of 19 elderly people in 36

ward by one. The town's department of health first reported Gustine Polchak the 20th victim of a took the lives of the others.

the is under treatment for bruises breathe. An emergency aid station to his left hip. His condition was set up and hurried calls went out for oxygen equipment.

A doctor estimated the town's

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in 36 Hours

The death list was revised downcardiac-asthmatic condition that

But a later investigation by health authorities disclosed Polchak had died of other causes. He had been under a physician's care

for some time.

Meanwhile, chemists studied tests made of the air over Donora vesterday in hope of discovering whether there was any gaseous ingredient in the smothering mixture of fog and smoke which could have caused the deaths and

complaint and reported that the cover had been dropped inside the catch basin. They placed a barriacade and red lantern over the both men. At least 32 people recombined were two more deaths—

#### **Detroit Pastor Addresses** 700 Persons at St. James

must be a sorrow upon the heart of God," the Rev. Frederick H. Olert, D. D., pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Detroit, Mich., opened the second annual Protestant Preaching Mission Sunday evening at the St. James day evening at the St. James Church with an address

make-up of the church of his dreams by saying among other things that a great church must be filled with great people who possess a generous spirit and a generous attitude.

Dr. Olert will feature the sec-

Declaring that "empty pews kill city, was heard under the direction the minister, ruin the church and must be a sorrow upon the heart of God" the Rey. Frederick H. ganist

Methodist Church of My Dreams."

on "The Church of My Dreams."

The guest clergyman cited several other vital factors in the eral other vital factors in the church of his

speaker. Dr. Olert arrived in Kingston Sunday evening following a plane and train trip from Detroit. He conducted his regular Sunday morning service at his church in Detroit yesterday.

The Protestant Preaching Mister is planted in conjunction

Governor Is Confident of Victory, Spends Week-End Resting at His Farm

#### Gave 271 Talks

#### Truman Totalled High in Speeches Seeking Re-election

(By The Associated Press) Harry S. Truman and Thomas Edmund Dewey came to the fork in the presidential trail today. Tomorrow the people

beckon one of them on, The Democrat who holds the White House lease and the Republican who holds high hope of breaking it planned only the customary get out and vote appeals for tonight's windup to a long and xhausting campaign.

are heeded—and the weather—upwards of 50,000,000 citizens will

upwards of 50,000,000 citizens will visit the polis. They will decide, among other things, which party will control the next Congress—and especially the Senate.

But for all the oratory, energy and dollars expended in trying to sway the world's greatest court of public opinion, only time can tell whether the winner and his party will relish victory through each of the next four years.

The cold war in Europe and the hot war in China underscore the unfinished task of the peacemak-

hot war in China underscore the unfinished task of the peacemakers. At home high prices leave unanswered whether the current boom will turn into a bust.

For Dewey it is a second try—and the first time the Republican Party has left its banner in the hands of a defeated candidate. The New York governor lost a 3,596,000 popular vote decision to "the champs" in 1944. But Franklin Delano Roosevelt's fourth term victory in the electoral college

lin Delano Roosevelt's fourth term victory in the electoral college was a whopping 432 to 99.

For Truman it is an uphill race to win in his own right the mantle that fell upon him—as he put it—with "the whole weight of the moon and stars and all the planets" when Roosevelt died April 12 1945. From the heights of popularity in the months that followed. Truman had to put

iantern ignited a window curtain, the fire department reported. Last year, there were only four alarms, all of them felse, but in 1946, firement answered a total of 41 alarms most of them for leaves burning.

Slight injury to one person was directly attributed by police this morning to a Halloween prank. Charles Delancy O'Banks, 43, of 34 Grand street, reported to police at 12:14 a. m. today that he had stepped into a catch basis on 37.

Dewey Sure of Victory Dewey then went to his Pawling, N. Y., farm to rest until hereturns to New York late today to vote and await the outcome. Truman went on home to Inde-pendence, Mo. He will cast his ballot and follow the returns

there, but only until an early bed-In many respects the presiden-tial race has been one of sharp contrasts. Truman's St. Louis

'em hell' campaign.

Dewey delivered exactly 101
fewer talks, most of them keyed
to the theme of "peace and

In his finale, for instance, he said a Republican victory would mean "an America in which we can have both social progress and individual freedom—an America with security and opportunity for

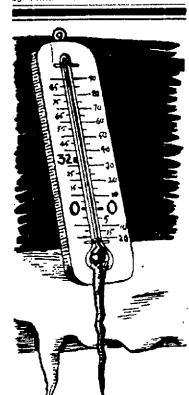
all."
"We will wage the peace patiently and firmly, with intense labor and a new devotion," he said. His formula for dealing with Russia: "Lead from strength and

not from weakness." Back and forth across the country. Dewey tore into what he called the confusion and despair of the Truman administration. He said it had blundered at home

and fumbled abroad.

Truman jabbed alternately at Dewey as a "me too" condidate and as out to do a "hatchet job" on the Roosevelt New Deal.

The priniting press was operated by hand until 1812.



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#### State Teachers College News

All candidates for admission to held at New Paltz State Teachers the State Teacher Colleges at College on November 20. The time of the examination is 9:30 to Buffalo, Brockport, Cortland, Fre- time of the examination is 5.55 to 12:30 and from 1 to 4 p. m. Apdonia, Geneseo, New Paltz, One-plications for admission to the exonta, Oswego, Plattsburgh, and amination may be secured from

Mrs. Aldred Dies

Aldred, lost control of an \$80,000.

000 public utility empire, died Saturday. Until 1941, the Al-

Potsdam, are required to take a the principal of Kingston High School. selective admission examination.

A candidate who plans to take the examination on November 20 courses in art, elementary teacher must file his application with the education, health and physical education, home economics, industrial 10.

required for students who plan to apply to the New York State College for Teachers at Albany. pletio
The first examination will be gram. pletion of their high school pro-

the huge home was sold to a re-Garden City, N. Y., Nov. 1 (29) Mrs. Jane May Aldred, 57, whose

dreds occupied a \$3,000,000 home, gave firemen a stubborn fight be-Ormston, on a 119-acre estate at fore they subdued it with five lines Glen Cove, N. Y. The 37-room of hose. The blaze never spread house cost \$500,000 to furnish, beyond the storage room in New Soon after the start of the war in Europe, Aldred lost control of his filtered into the lobby and to some 37 public utility corporations and of the lower floors.

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### Listen, Partisans!

In a matter of hours it will be all over. The American people will have exercised their sovereignty and selected their government for the next four years.

In the old order of things the country would settle down to peaceful and productive pursults. In those happy times a few jubilant winners got rides up Main

street in wheelbarrows, a few down ast losers couldn't shave till the Mrs. Whitaker, who was 63 years next election; just a few were die-hards.

Victors seldom gloated, beaten partisans felt minating gas, the coroner said. safe, through sorry, and after election everybody pitched in to make this a better place to live. She was discovered dead at he home 6 p. m. Friday by another

THAT IS THI: WAY the founding fathers in woman who lives at that address, tended it to be. That was their conception of the he said. She was pronounced dead democracy they devised. They builded their freedom by Dr. B. W. Gifford of Saugerso well that it lured men from almost every land, ties, Their posterity is the America that votes on

Fire Is Extinguished

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 1 (P)—
Fire in a basement storeroom at the Taft Hotel here early today gave fremen a stubbare for the formula of the founding spirit persists.

Tuesday, Votes its will, criticises whom it chooses and their acts; re-elects them or ousts them, according to its fam.y.

Let any man who would change that system or tinker danger-ously with it, beware; for enough of the founding spirit persists to have none of him who would distroy it.

THAT WHICH ROBS US of our fathers' sense of security once the political dies was cast, comes from afar but attacks from within. It is born of contempt for the liberties which are ours. It would wipe them from the face of the earth.

It is the possessive motive of the animal and the savage to dominate or destroy. The world has struggled with it since the beginning of time. Nature willed it that way — slient, dumb nature, and human

We see it in the sorbid phases of plant and animal life — the destruction of the placid and beautiful by the ruthless and ugly. Weeds rout out flowers, wolves devour sheep, foxes kill birds, man

Tis the eternal struggle of the meek and peaceful against the covetous and powerful. Only in fairy tales do the lion and the lamb lie down together.

NATURE INVENTED only two ways for its creatures to endure overpowering strength or the safety of distance, height, depth or numbers—unity.

bers—unity.

Our precious land is the product of unity which became strong, but stayed merciful in its strength. Yet when we defend our institutions it is mistaken for aggression; when we temper force with kindness it is mistaken for weakness or cunning.

Our oppressed forebearers sought sanctuary in distance; as the oriole builds its nest far out on a limber twig which will not support even a chipmunk.

port even a chipmunk.

For three centuries distance made us safe. Then man annihilated distance. He reduced weeks of travel to mere hours of flight; and made weapons to destroy all that he can approach;

THOSE WHO would have trusted our cosy haven against this advance of science are as naive as orioles that would await death in lofty trees, should foxes grow vings. We had to fly into space

Distance protects us no more, l'oes are only hours away. Insurgents are in our midst. The unity which created our independence must

preserve it.
In spite of our wealth and resou ces our strength lies in numbers.
We are safe in the sense that a flock of sparrows can rout a vicious hawk. In disunity we can perish.
THIS IS THE TIME of times that we must forget partisanship on Wednesday morning; forget that we are Democrats, Dixlecrats, Republicans, Progressives, Socialists—and unite as Americans, to the

If the freedom which gives us our comfort, opportunity and security is to let us again be partisans in 1952.

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POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

ELECT

VOTE ROW A ALL THE WAY

Republican County



SALVATORE CASTIGLIONE Director for the concert pre vious to the entertainment at the American Legion Ball, Thursday, November 11, in the municipal Castiglione, better known proessionally as Sal Cast. He has gathered the cream of the crop among local professional musicians to play and is arranging a program that he feels will a program that he feels will please the music lovers who attend the Armistice night affair sponsored by Kingston Post, 150. Musicians who will play in the ensemble under his direction are: Harry Maisenhelder, piano; Irving Rose, string bass; Donald Pierson, drums; George Cosenza, Louis Arace and Michael Marchuk, saxophones; Albert Rossi and Myron Rossi, trumpets; William Steuding, trombone.

Castiglione, who conducted concerts in the city parks during the summer, has been prominent

concerts in the city parks during the summer, has been prominent in local music circles for years, having played and directed since before World War 1. During the first war he was a musician in the 344th Infantry Band, one of Uncle Sams crack outfits. At present he is supervisor of music in Ellawille schools and directs. in Ellenville schools, and directs the Broadway theatre orchestra for vaudeville.

Another orchestra under the direction of Don Pierson, will play for dancing. This will be made up of local musicians also, men who have had much experience in furnishing music for the dancing public.

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#### Coroner Returns Suicide Verdict

A verdict of suicide was returned by Coroner Ernest A. Kelly Saturday afternoon in the death of Mrs. Louise Whitaker of 157 Market street, Saugerties. old, died of asphyxiation by illu-

She was discovered dead at her home 6 p. m. Friday by another

According to the coroner's investigation, Mrs. Whitaker, a widow, had been employed as a sewing machine operator at a

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CREOMULSION

Saugerties dress factory. On Fri- in her room, which was filled with day morning, she complained to another woman that she had a pain in her head, and did not go to work, Coroner Kelly said. When the other woman returned from work, she found Mrs. Whitaker limits the same of the same and two sons. Funceral arrangements will be announced by Seamon Brothers Company, Sauwork, she found Mrs. Whitaker

## **UPHOLSTERY**

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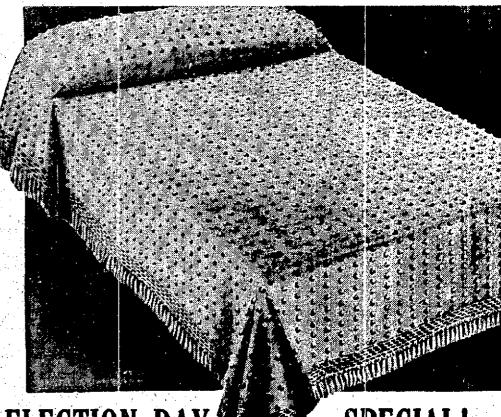
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lations of the schoolroom decorating contest:

A \$10 cash prize will be awarded to the best decorated room in each graded school of the city. All grades under the eighth are eligigible. One first prize will be given to each school competing to be used for the benefit of the

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used.
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mas recess. Holland Foster, art instructor in elementary schools and M.J.M., is chairman of the room decorating contest. Further information may be secured from Mr. Foster or at the Chamber of Com-

#### Urges 'Mandate' Vote For President Truman

New York, Nov. 1 (AP)-A heavy "mandate" vote for President Tru-

Eleanor Roosevelt.
"I still believe in the Democratic party and its leadership," the President's widow said by transcription from Paris last night on a Democratic campaign broad-

chines.'

The only way to prevent upsetting this balance, he said, is "by a strong Israel with the Hegev to

This, he said, would end 150 years of British-Russian rivalry in the area "it makes no differ-

ence whether under the Czars or

cast (ABC).

Mrs. Roosevelt said President
Truman "has made his record
clear. x x x He has shown courage.

clear. X x X He has shown courage, but he needs the people's mandate to help him if he is going to be our President. He must know that they want progressive Democrats in the Senate and in the Congress."

"I think." Mrs. Roosevelt said, "that many people may feel an anxiety as they look at the record of the last congress, as to what might happen if the people do not go out and vote for progressive liberals X X X."

#### Student Is Killed

Tallmans, N. Y., Nov. 1 (/P)—Robert Hitchcock, 18-year-old son of a Fairlawn, N. J., welfare director, was killed Saturday night in an automobile accident which injured three other high school sen-iors. A group of eight Fairlawn High School students, four boys and four girls on a Halloween celand four girls on a Halloweri Cer-ebration, were in the car, which-skidded, sideswiped a tree and turned completely round. Police said Hitchcock, who had been said Hitchcock, who had been driving, was crushed by the steering wheel and died almost inime diately. The dead youth, son of diately. The dead youth, son of Welfare Director Mrs. Helen Hitchcock, was one of three mem-bers of the high school football team who were in the car.

#### Births

The following births have been recently recorded with the registrar of vital statistics at the city

Oct. 17—Sharon Arle to Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Austin of 57 Hun-

ter street.
Oct. 18—Roger Robert to Mr.
and Mrs. Harold Buley of Ashokan; Janet Marie to Mr. and Mrs.
Frank N. Schoonmaker of Blue

Mountain.
Oct. 19—Paul Gilbert to Mr. and
Mrs. Edward Koeppen of the town
of Uister; John William to Mr. and
Mrs. David Van DeBogart of Wittenberg; James Aloysius, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. James A. Scully of 26 Fair street; Karen Sue to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Van Kleeck of 60 Maiden Lane.

Oct. 20—Jon Raymond to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Brown of 613 Broadway.
Oct. 21—Richard Anderson to
Mr. and Mrs. Jake A. Witherspoon

of New Paltz.
Oct. 22—Lucille Eilen to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar R. Haynes of the town of Ulster.

23-Sharon Lynn to Mrs. Robert W. Westfall of 554 Albany avenue; Karla Louise to Mr. and Mrs. Siegfried H. Kaehny of Rifton.

Oct. 24—Mary Elizabeth to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Trowbridge of Olive Bridge.
Oct. 25—Linda Anne to Mr. and

Mrs. John J. Schneider of Corona, I.; Linda Kathleen to Mr. and Joseph M. Pfrommer of 8 Golf Terrace; Michael Edward to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Jubie of 25 Wr. and Mrs. Joseph Nagy of Route 1, Kingston; Lorraine Adele to Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Baker of Ulster Park.

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#### Democratic Candidates. Endorse Proposition 'A'

Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy Central Fire Station Kingston, N. Y.

We deem it an honor and a privilege to endorse the adoption of "Proposition A" under which the firemen of the City of Kingston will be granted a raise in their meager salary.

This raise in pay is justly deserved and should have been granted before. Their work necessitates the risking of life and limb for the protection of our lives and property and their salaries are totally out of proportion to the tremendous responsibility imposed on them.

We heartily endorse the adoption of this amendment and feel confident that the citizens of the City of Kingston will vote "Yes" when they go to the polls tomor-

RAYMOND A. McANDREW, Dem. Candidate for County Clerk. CHRISTOPHER D. MORRIS

Dem. Candidate for Assem

HERBERT L. GEORGE, Dem. Candidate for Sena-

Democratic Party."

Wallace said the late President disclosed the third party plan in 1938 to him and Rexford Guy Tugwell, then a top presidential adviser.

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Florist Switches to Calvert for its Finer Bouquet and Flavor

ST. LOUIS, MO—Al Stoops, St. Louis flor st. of 4309 Margaretta, has switched to Calvert Reserve because he prefers its milder, lighter flavor. "No wonder most of my friends have switched, too!" he says.

ence whether under the Czars or under the Bolsheviks."

Wallace told police-estimated crowds totaling 100,000 that President Truman is "spinning like a top on the Israel question."

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CA VERT RESERVE Blended Whiskey top on the Israel question."

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posal may be taken up at joint tion. The agencies demanded cer-meetings of the agencies and the lification first.

Against Group Delayed Guild. Guild last week authorized by that producers of more than Strike action against agencies and two-thirds of all radio programs independent producers who did not sign contracts with the Guild.

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### Thomas Gives Views

New York, Nov. 1 (P)-Norman Phomas, Socialist candidate for president, says the current Republican and Democratic cam-paigns are a mixture of "soothing cialist vote.

And Henry A. Wallace "speaks the English of Molotov in an American election," Thomas said yesterday as he wound up his sixth, and what he says will be his last presidential bid.

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On All Candidates

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ELECTION TOMORROW

Tomorrow, Election Day, the polls will be open from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The highest attribute of a free man is that freedom to exercise his choice at the ballot box. This right to elect causes the American to walk with a swing such as is seen on not many other highways of the world, makes him grovel before no one, stand in awe of no man. The ballot box makes him a peer, in fact, a free man. As a free man, he can every so often choose his political servant, can elect the agent to represent him and his views. He can change his system of government by exercising this freedom of choice. He can repudiate and renounce his representative democracy and can set up instead a monarchy, communism, or indeed, a dictatorship. He can vote away every vestige of law and order and duty and restraint. He can vote himself out as master and make his political servant his divine ruler. He thus whittles away his freedom of choice. By the same token he can through his intelligence and vigilance preserve it for himself and his children.

This presidential election concerns every citizen. The right of voting in it is one of the great privileges of American citizenship, a voice given to every eligible citizen. This and all other privileges of citizenship are wasted on people who do not vote.

People who have the precious right to vote ought to vote.

'NEUTRAL' NATIONS GET LESSON

The latest Soviet veto has accomplished at least one useful purpose. It has shown the so-called "neutral" governments in the U.N., and particularly the six whose representatives framed the compromise resolution on Berlin, just what the United States has been up against in dealing with Russia.

This is cold comfort, perhaps. But since Russia has seemed to set some slight store by favorable world opinion, the effect of Mr. Vishinsky's veto on that opinion cannot be dismissed as entirely unimportant.

The neutral resolution was a conciliatory document, and at the same time practical. Its authors had bent over backward to avoid condemning the Soviet Union for the blockade. It offered a face-saving exit from the stubborn crisis. It gave to Russia, as America's Dr. Jessup pointed out, what she claimed to want-the Soviet-zone mark as the sole Berlin currency, a foreign ministers' conference on Berlin and Germany, and other concessions.

Some of the neutrals had considered the attitude of the United States and Britain toward Russia too hostile. They apparently thought that the western powers had not used all the available diplomatic approaches in trying to settle other differences with the Soviets. It may be assumed that the mild and reasonable Berlin resolution was an example of how they thought the job should be done.

But the result was the same. Russia would not lift the blockade. On the surface, the reason for refusal was petty. But it must be clear now to all the U.N. members that the Soviets do not want settlement.

They obviously do not want it until they have tried harder to drive the three western nations out of Berlin. They do not want it until they see whether their agents can exploit the French coal strikes to wreck that country's economy and overthrow its government. They want no settlement until they try other means of defeating the Marshall Plan, or until they can set up strong Communist militia in eastern Germany, and then withdraw their own troops with a great show of friendliness and peaceable intentions.

The Kremlin has its bets down on all these possibilities. It is gambling on the chance that it can win all those bets and then settle with the losers on its own terms.

. Now even the neutrals' admirable desire for conciliation can scarcely conceal from them what the targets of Russia's expansionist policies have seen for so long. The latest Soviet veto will probably win more neutral support for the western cause in the U.N. It should also make the neutrals more sym-

### 'These Days' By George E. Sokolsky

THE ELECTION

And so again, the American people choose their own government. Few peoples on this earth can choose their own governments. Most peoples are too afraid. Most peoples would be killed if they tried to criticize their rulers. They would be sent into slavery if they were suspected of not liking their rulers.

Therefore, we have much to be grateful for; that two wars and a long depression and an attempt to socialize our government, have left us free, have not imperilled our traditional institutions nor weakened our constitutional processes. We

nor weakened our constitutional processes. We have the right to choose our own government, to change it by an orderly process, to do it in secrecy. We have lost some of our sureness in these had years. Our tone is lower. We should be more startled than we are by some of the speeches of this campaign, the resort to division, to confusion, to prejudice, to hate. None of it has been necessary. The issues of the campaign have not required such appeals. Only personal desperation could drive candidates to lower the dignity of the Presidential office at a time of intricate and difficult international negotiations involving war and peace.

peace.

But that shall pass as something in 1948 and be forgotten in the history of a free people. Maybe that is also one of the marvels of our historic existence that we can take so much in our stride and survive undamaged. It is the wonder of wonders that after this campaign is over and one among us shall be chosen President for four short

among us shall be chosen President for four short years, our ranks will close and we shall again be a united people. We shall stand together as we did during the war years.

Ours is an amazing country. No enemy could speak as unkindly of us as we spoke of ourselves during this Presidential campaign. The Russians will for years be repeating the Truman and Wallace speeches as evidence against us. But what they do not realize is that much of it is just campaign talk. Harry Truman does not really believe that the 80th Congress is the worst or the second

priign talk. Harry Truman does not really believe that the 80th Congress is the worst or the second worst in our history. He knows that it was a hard-working Congress which faced some of the most difficult problems in legislation that any Congress has had to deal with. And it did well in a cooperation between the Republican and Democratic parties rarely witnessed in our history.

And so Henry Wallace in case we had to go to war with Soviet Russia, would not betray his country. Just as Thomas E. Dewey made unity his battle cry, Henry Wallace made peace-at-any-price his battle cry. But Henry Wallace knows that peace is not enough. The world needs a just peace, a lasting peace, a peace without slavery. Just as Harry Truman has made cursing the 80th Congress his line, so has Dewey set himself on a Congress his line, so has Dewey set himself on a high level of philosophic grasp of human problems. That role would have fitted the President of the United States; perhaps that is why Thomas E. Dewey will be President! He mirrored the mood

Dewey will be President! He mirrored the mood of the people—the searching mood of a people who want peace with dignity.

Now the campaign is over. The votes will soon be counted. There will be a change. Then there will be 80 days of interregnum. Then there will be a different President, a new Cabinet, a Congress somewhat altered. But nothing in the United States will be changed. The Constitution remains. The rights of the in-The free institutions remain. The rights of the in-dividual remain. Nothing important, nothing fun-damental has been changed.

That is the strength of this country. It is the strength of a nation that had planned well at its very beginning. It was well planned because those men at the constitutional convention had known tyranny and knew that nations had grown to be strong and then decayed. They sought to find protections against decay. They established checks tections against decay. They established checks and balances: they set President against Congress and court over both. And yet they made each dependent upon the others. They made it possible for this country to be governed, not ruled; they made it possible for the people to choose their own government at stated elections.

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#### That Body of Yours By James W. Barton, M.D.

COMBATING MENTAL AILMENTS

Some weeks ago I wrote about the great strides being made in the treatment of veterans who required mental help on their return from overseas. The treatment has resulted in many being able to obtain outpatient treatment, making it unnecessary for them to become patients in a mental hospital Also, by means of the usual treaament, aided by the shock method—insulin, metrazol and electric—more patients were being discharged than were being ad-

Some of the 18 policies of the Veterans Administration mentioned in the Journal of the American Medical Association as helping to prevent and cure

mental illness are:

1. Establishing mental units in general hospitals so that patients and their families would not carry the stigma associated with mental hospitals.

2. Establishing medical and surgleal sections in

the mental hospitals, so that mental patients could be treated for medical and surgical conditions, the removal of which in a great many cases helped to

3. Use of the electric shock and insulin shock 4. Use of lobotomy treatment - cutting the

nerves supplying the front part of the brain and thus relieving grief and depression. 5. Extension of mental hygiene clinics to treat

eligible veterans before they become ill enough to be mental hospital patients.

6. Introduction of the "team technique" in the mental hygiene clinics. Each team; consisting of a psychiatrist (treating behavior conditions), a psychologist (treating odd or mistaken trends of thinking) and two psychiatric social workers, carries the full load or complete treatment of patients. It greatly speeds treatment and prevents many vet-

erans from becoming patients in mental hospitals by early and effective treatment of their illnesses. 7. Widespread use of volunteer workers in men-

tal hospitals and development of a program of public education regarding mental illnesses.

8. Establishment of research programs into the causes of war neurosis, epilepsy, double personality and other ailments. Neurosis

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pathetic to the west's firm resolution to defend itself in the economic war that the Kremlin is waging on a broad front, and with all the non-shooting weapons at its disposal.

George Washington would find one familiar name in the 1948 roster of candidates for Congress. This is Frederick A. Muhlen: berg, running for re-election in the thirteenth Pennsylvania district. His is a name which goes back to the beginnings of the



### The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

column today takes the form of a letter to his daughter on th: question of how she should vote. Washington.

Mrs. George Arnold, Los Angeles, Calif. Dear Daughter:

It is difficult, even for an old and seasoned political hand like your father to advise one who will

your father to advise one who will vote for the first time.
Sometimes a seasonal political observer tends to size up an election the same way a couple of doctors discuss an important surgical operation. They become to immersed, in the technicalities that they forget the patients are human beings, and that elections are a clash between several million human beings to pick another

without any real discussion of the basic issues in the campaign. This, again, was astute politics. For if he had really talked about recamation when he was in the west, he would have stepped on the tres either of the power companies or the power companies. ne would have stepped on the toes bunkers, the utilities, and big either of the power companies or business. Generally, of course, the power companies' enemies, people get what they pay for and would themby here.

VOTE AS YOU PLEASE

(Editor's note—Drew Pearson'; was a bonanza to the big power will be the most interesting thing of all to watch, olumn today takes the form of companies.

Teamwork under Dewey The Democratic Party in recent Teamwork under Dewey

Naturally Dewey's evasion of these issues has disappointed some people: But looking at it from the political technician's from the political technician's point of view, a lot of corners are

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and would thereby have lost voies the big G.O.P. contributors have on either side.

Instead he cleverly told about the large amounts appropriated for reclamation by the 80th Congress, but left out the fact that the 80th Congress also tied the money up with so many strings it he may be able to do it. This

Believe It or Not! by Roney-

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WASHINGTON A STATE

WOTE ELECTED OLIVER CROMWELL

Man to man, the Democratic rate the parties, if the democratic Party has better legislators in it than the Republican, both in the House and Senate. And Dewey will even be lucky to have certain Democrats defeat some of the dehard isolationists Republicans and the Republicans 47 of the 96 scats. Reports from the states where 32 scats up for election, and the dehard isolationists Republicans when have been out of step with him in the past.

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auto on Delaware avenue, Death of Patrick Poland of

mas holiday season.
Miss Rose Cullen, 26, of West
Chester street, burned to death
when her clothing caught fire from
waste paper she was burning in

Wingsland Marionettes gave two performances at Y.M.C.A. under the auspices of Wiltwyck Chapter,

ville died.

Steady Tenant

A colony of purple martins nests every year in a birdhouse

### Today in Washington

Dewey Will Be Given Sizeable Majority in Electoral College With 75 to 100 More Votes Than Needed

8y DAVID LAWRENCE\_

cans by the narrowest margin in recent history.

The reason for Dewey's victory is that which has emerged in many presidential elections—the people vote against the man in the White House when things do not you will with the household budget or when there is a feeling that a president is really not equal to the job.

The company the narrowest margin in Kentucky, however, Trumsn could sweep in the Democratic nominee while Dewey could carry in the Republican in West Virginia. It is significant, on the other hand, that in neither Kentucky nor West Virginia is there any conceding being done as the predictions vary with the experts interviewed.

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lican voters and Mr. Truman supplied him, in addition, with a substantial number of Democrats and independent voters who simply couldn't bring themselves to vote for the Democratic nominee. This trend against Truman was manifest last summer when so many leaders in his own party tried to persuade him to withdraw. Some other Democratic nominee would have made the race closer and might have won.

The very trend that revolves around the economic well-being of the individual gives Truman a substantial vote in the farm communities, especially in the west because of the high prices for crops.

separate the two contenders.
This is one reason why the Senate race is so close. The Senate will be organized as to committee chairmanships and the at present has 51 Republicans and 45 Democrats. Because only one-third of the Senate plus any variable of the Senate plus and the Senate will be organized as to committee chairmanships and the senate will be organized as to committee will be organized as to years has drawn the bulk of its support from the big-city populations of the north, and for that reason has been far more liberal. It is bound to remain so if it is to the protection of the protection every 45 Democrats. - Because only one-third of the Senate plus any va-cant scats are up for election every two years and because so many of the seats happen this year to be in point of view, a lot of corners are teennician's point of view, a lot of corners are to be condidates to achieve their main goal—victory. And the finteresting thing to me is that Dewey was able to confine his campaign to sweetness and light without having some of these issues thrown at him by certain of our leading newspapers.

Harry Truman, of course, has walked up to the plate and taken a healthy swing at every issue. He the seats happen this year to be in the south and west, a few contests can swing the Senate either way.

Washington, Nov. 1—Governor Dewey will be elected by a substantial majority in the Electoral Straight ticket" voters with him that the "split ticket" vote is mum of 266—necessary for election—and his majority will range from 75 to 100 electoral votes. from 75 to 100 electoral votes.

The House of Representatives states—Montana, Wyoming and will remain Republican by a comfortable majority but the Senate ial candidate "by the coattails" will be organized by the Republicans by the narrowest margin in Kentucky, however, Trumon could sweep in the Democratic

the job.

The campaign just closed was wholly a pro-Truman or anti-Truman affair. The question of what Dewey said or did was not the issue. The Republican nomine satisfied the regular Republican voters and Mr. Truman supplied him, in addition, with a substration number of Democrats and Mr. It looks also as if Senator Reversity with the substration number of Democrats and It looks also as if Senator Mur-

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Separate the two contenders.

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of daily newspapers in the doubt ful states. The editors were asked to say irrespective of their own preferences which candidates seemed "sure" of election and toward which candidate each state

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|          | gical operation. They become to    | a healthy swing at every issue. He  | diehard isolationists Republicans    | vacancy that has to be filled, show | Colorado D 15 9   |  |
|          | immersed in the technicalities     | has not ducked one curved ball.   | who have been out of step with       | that the nivetal contacts are to he | n v   |  |
| wn       | that they forget the patients are  | The country knows exactly where   | him in the past,                     | found in Montana Idaho, New         | Idaho D 0 0   |  |
| //be     | human beings, and that elections   | he stands, which is his chief   | G.O.P.'s Chance to Show              | l Mexico, Wyoming Colorado, Jowa.   | n 9 0   |  |
| ro-      | are a clash between several mil-   | trouble in the South.   | Progressivism (%                     | Oklahoma, Minnesota, Kentucky       | Iowa D 0 15   |  |
| cks      | lion human beings to pick another  | But the country also knows  |                                      | land West Virginia                  | 1 1 0 2   |  |
| ress     | human being as their leader.       | that, whereas Truman's record is  | During Roosevelt's first two         | Out of these the existing Dem-      | Kentucky D 1 2  |  |
| 20-      | As a technician I would say that   | excellent on paper, his record of   | terms, this country saw some of      | acratic Party strength is ex-       | 1                                   |  |
| ible     | Governor Dewey had conducted       | performance is inept and some-  | the greatest social and economic     | pected to be maintained in Idaho,   | Minnesota D 3 12  |  |
| hev-     | one of the most astute and skill-  | times inexcusable. He seems to  | reforms in half a century. They      | Colorado and New Mexico. Inas-      | R 0 11  |  |
| own      | ful campaigns in recent years. He  | have surrounded himself with men  | were long overdue, and the Demo-     | much as Oklahoma is normally        | Montana D 0 1   |  |
| 777.11   | made nobody mad. He called no      | dedicated to the task of sabotag-   | cratic Party deserves great credit   | Democratic a change from the        | R 0 10  |  |
| nc.)     | names; he answered no challenges   | ing all the fine things their boss  | for putting them across.             | 5 11 4 4 1 Thomas                   | New Mexico D 2 11   |  |
| 120.)    | He ignored a great many of the     | stood for on paper.   | After January the Republican         | column is anticipated or a net      | R , 0 0   |  |
|          | issues. He knew that he was cer-   | On the other hand, Dewey's  |                                      |                                     | Oklahoma D 20 22  |  |
| <b>a</b> | tain to win if he made no mis-     | record in New York state has  | party of efficiency, will be given a | This narrows the contest to six     | R 0 0   |  |
| 5        | takes and aroused no tempers, to   | have an allert bath an asson and  | chance to demonstrate this claim,    | I This harrows are content to an    | West Virginia D 7 8   |  |
|          | his whole campaign was carefully   | in performance. And the men   |                                      |                                     |   |  |
| •        | geared to that end.                | areased him and Degravalt brain   | courageous and magnificent fight.    | ginia in the area east of the Mis-  |   |  |
|          | Dewey even managed to escape       |   | If he had fought as hard and as      | propriet fiver, and montained       | 1 2   |  |
|          | answering a question every other.  | trust type dedicated to do or die   | effectively during all his three     | wyoning, towa and minicaota in      | (Reproduction Rights Reserved)  |  |
|          | annelidate has had to answer       | Tor the boss and ms poncies.  | vears he would not be in the         | the west.                           | Treproduction rights reserved   |  |
| ides     | namely, place his war record be-   | So, Jundoubtedly, you'll have   | trouble he is today. But thanks      |                                     |   |  |
| re-      | fore the voters, However, he       | teamwork in the White House un-   | to the combination of Dixiecrats     | A C DECT                            | in erre ir  |  |
| eas.     | managed to duck this, even         | der Dewey. It may be very care-   | and Wallaceites he cannot possibly   | AS PROBRE                           | R SEES IT   |  |
| e to     | though Mrs. Mathilda Burling,      | ful, sometimes cold-blooded, team-<br>work. There will be no fun and  | win this election. He will roll up   |                                     |   |  |
|          | head of the Gold Star Mothers,     | fireworks, none of the impulsive,   | la bigger popular vote than pre-     | R- WESTRR                           | OOK PEGLER ,  |  |
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| the      | in 1942. Even one of Dewey's       | 1   | party to be too cocksure and over-   | New York, Oct. 31-11 is in          | c's family had had their feet in  |  |
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| ad-      | members in 1944, Miss Dorotay      | 17 ' while while wa   | Meanwhile, let's hope that Tom       | the amount as deafters for the      | live office in a way that would   |  |
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|          | to Dewey regarding his draft rec-  | going to get sore at his tightfist-   | he is tough and can bring his        | Roosevert memorial, was with        | Harding. He let the Air Force   |  |
|          | ord, but got no reply.             | 1 ** . =  | party occur to the brody             | Russia shall cat their spinach,     | clique pull Elliott out of the cruel                                      |  |
| cure     |                                    |   | Teddy Roosevelt, Abe Lincoln and     | hear no vulgarity but their own     | war to buil through a contract for  |  |
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Dewey will be as broadminded as the army as matters for the three office in a way that would be is tough and can bring his party back to the progressivism of Teddy Roosevelt, Abe Lincoln and pre-Civil War days.

Well, that's how the candidates and the parties stack up. I don't is will be very hard to hire good lines of thousest the contract of the contract of thousest the contract of the contract

auto on Delaware avenue.
Death of Patrick Poland of Greenkill avenue.
Ralph Terwilliger of East Union street died in the Benedictine Hospital.
Nov. 1, 1928—Uptown Business Men's Association decided to decorate and light streets in uptown business section during the Christmas holiday season.
Miss Rose Cullen, 26, of West Chester street, burned to death the content of the United would have been sent to the United would have been sent rank must reflect that he is only white-collar bums who were a peacetime Tommy, Atkins him-self. When bricklayers can get to the prestige of command. Capself. When bricklayers of incomtains became majors and m

This time it will be necessary and whiskey, broke up more than to start over with the induction of the new Federal Government. The new Federal Government of the new Federal Government of the new Federal Government. There were far less in these partial school football team.

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It was, altogether, a disgraceful imposition on the fighters to throw commissions to such sighseers and tomcats. The injury continues now sons. The first war was soon in the morose prejudice against of the new Federal Government.

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Vince Stoll, fullback, was elected captain of the Kingston High School football team.

Nov. 1, 1938 — Harvey Boosa, superintendent of the board of public works, died in this city.

Mrs. Anna N. Schleffer of Ellenville died.

Mrs. Anna N. Schleffer of Ellenville died. had a personal code as austere as that of the West Point corps of cadets and of the corps of officers of the army in normal moral con-

ditions.
Franklin D. Roosevelt, on other hand, debauched not only his own office by his open con-tempt for honesty as an institution but every other office from the Supreme Court to the Park Serv-ice. He reveled in his title of

well, that's how the candidates and the parties stack up. I don't it will be very hard to hire good liughes the equivalent of thousand advice, because it's a very confused situation. And the only thing I'm sure of is that we face one of the most interesting and one of the most interesting and officers if the public continues to hold them all arbitrarily up to contempt as an incompetent, parasitic class. one of the most interesting and important periods in our history.

Love from
Your Father.

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Twenty and Ten Years Ago
Oct. 31, 1928 — Mrs. James
Graney of Rock street sustained an injured foot when struck by an auto on Delaware avenue.

Death of Patrick Poland of Craenkill avenue.

The union Army in the Civil War the favors of Howard Hughes, was younger, on the average in the ranks, than the West Point football team of today. Stray news-pictures from here and there show that kids of sixteen and up with realistic guns and hard ammunition.

There is abroad in the United States a propaganda against offi-

the controlling interest in the Stuyvesant Hotel from the executors of the estate of the late 1 they consumed the consumed the

in the morose prejudice against officers. The Roosevelt politics also continues today in the regular services all the way office of the Secretary of Defense down through the desks which are known by the esoteric name of echelons. The roll of victims with long and honorable service whose careers were stopped dead because they wouldn't play politics is the

roster of a silent pogrom. One thing is essential One thing is essential if the decency of rank is to be revived. Continued on Page Seven

PACOF OF THE ABOVE STATEMENTS WALL BE MAILED ON RECEIPT OF A STAMPED AND SELF-ADDRESSED ENVILOPE stands on a busy downtown commander-in-chief, but the c-instreet of Harrisburg, Pa.

#### Chiate Pleads Innocent; Bail Set At \$500 by Police

Max Chiate, 33, of Brooklyn, pleaded innocent in city court today to a charge of leaving the scene of an accident in this city held Saturday afternoon at the Saturday afternoon. The case was adjourned until Friday, November 5, and bail was fixed at \$500.
Chiate was arrested at police headquarters Saturday by Patrolmen James Burns and Earl Schoonmaker, who charged he was the driver of a truck which struck and dumaged the automobile of Abraham Van Steenburgh of 25

street and Broadway. Van Steenburgh said the truck bore the li-cense number 532-572 and that the

word "Arnold" was painted on the side, according to the police.

Police officers sent a teletype report, and at 1:30 p. m., State Police notified the local police Chiate white the police was a

port, and at 1:30 p. Ill., State to lice notified the local police Chiate had been apprehended near Highland, allegedly driving a truck which answered the description furnished by Van Steenburgh.

Firemen Are Called

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Firemen were called three times Sunday for leaves burning in the streets. At 3:15 p. m., an alarm was sounded from Box 5311. Bruyn avenue and Elmendorf street, where a pile of leaves was ablaze. At 3:50 p. m., a telephone alarm was received for leaves burning at the intersection of Clinton and Greenkill avenues, and at 7:11 p. m., a telephone alarm, followed by an alarm from Box 2511, was received for leaves burning in the street, where a pile of leaves was ablaze. At 3:50 p. m., a telephone alarm, followed by an alarm from Box 2511, was received for leaves burning at the intersection of Clinton and Greenkill avenues, and at 7:11 p. m., a telephone Box 2511, was received for leaves burning in the streets. At 3:50 p. m., at the phone alarm, followed by an alarm from Box 2511, was received for leaves burning at the intersection of Clinton and Greenkill avenues, and at 7:11 p. m., a telephone alarm, followed by an alarm from Box 2511, was received for leaves burning at the intersection of Clinton and Greenkill avenues, and at 7:11 p. m., a telephone Box 2511, was received for leaves burning at the intersection of Clinton and Greenkill avenues, and at 7:11 p. m., a telephone alarm, followed by an alarm from Box 2511, was received for leaves burning at the intersection of Clinton and Greenkill avenues, and at 7:11 p. m., a telephone alarm, followed by an alarm from Box 2511, was received for leaves burning at the intersection of Clinton and Greenkill avenues. Box 2511, was received for leaves burning in the gutter of Lawrence street near Cottage Row. In each case, the fire department reported, the fires were extinguished with water pumps before any damage was done. Another similar fire was extinguished at 1:05 a. m. today in the street near \$7 Foxhall avenue, the police department reported. Patrolmen Walter Fitzgerald and Charles Hoehing put the fire out with several pails of water, police said.

#### The Joiners News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

Mount Horeb Chapter, 75, R. A. M. will hold its regular stated convocation Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., at Masonic Temple, 32 Alp. m. at Masonic Temple, 32 Al-bany avenue. The most excellent degree will be conferred on a class of candidates. Refreshments will

#### DIED

BRITT—Catherine E., on October 31, 1948, of 4562 192nd street Flushing, Long Island, beloved wife of the late Edward J., de-voted mother of Mrs. Alice

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#### Local Death Record

Funeral service for Mason Van Demark of 110 O'Neil street, was held at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home Saturday morning. The Rev. J. Dean Dykstra officiated. Burial was in the family plot in Fairview Cemetery, Stone Ridge.

Funeral service for Mrs. Mary Hotchkiss Brink of Hurley, was Rev. John Dykstra of the Hurley Reformed Church, officiated. The funeral was largely attended and there were many flowers. Burial was in the family plot in the Hurley Cemetery.

Nena Rodie Nickerson, widow the driver of a truck which struck and damaged the automobile of Abraham Van Steenburgh of 25 Adams street.

Van Steenburgh told police that his automobile had received damage to its rear about 12:25 p. m. Saturday when a truck struck it while Van Steenburgh was waiting at a red light at East Chester street and Broadway. Van Steenburgh said the truck bore the listery. She is survived by a son, tery. She is survived by a son, W. Alexander Nickerson of 5

Mrs. Sarah M. Whitaker died in the Benedictine Hospital at an early hour Sunday morning: Mrs. Whitaker was a lifelong resident

widow of Edward J. Britt, died Sunday. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Alice Robbins, Mrs. Miriam Tenbrook; a son, Andrew Britt; a sister, Mrs. Helen Owens; two brothers; Andrew Mulhare and John Mulhare, also nine grandchildren. Funeral from the Harden Euperal Home Norththe Harden Funeral Home, Northern Boulevard, corner 209th street arn Bouled at 1. will be Thursday at 9:30 a. m. A requiem Mass will be held at 10 oclock at St. Kevins Roman Catholic Church. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemctery, this city.

Funeral service for Arthur Jackson of 32 Liberty street, was held Saturday afternoon at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home. The The Joiners

W. N. Conner Funeral Home, The Rev. Stephen D. Conrad of the Rev. Stephen D. Conrad of the Franklin Street A.M.E. Zion Church officiated. Friday evening Colonial City Lodge 733, B.P.O.E. of W., held a ritualistic service Columbus tonight at 8:30 o'clock. Refreshments follows the meeting.

Mount Horeb Chapter. 75. R. A. Cody, mysik knight; Lawrence leading knight; Lawrence Lawrence Rev. Stephen D. Conrad of the Church officiated. Friday evening Colonial City Lodge 733, B.P.O.E. (conducted by Harvey G. Penick, exalted ruler; Javan Bryant, exalted ruler; Javan Bryan Cody, royal knight, and James McDonald, esquire. Bearers were Oscar Crispell, John Miller, Frank Kelly, Kirtis Chambers, Andrey Crome and Harvey G. Penick, all members of the Elks Lodge, Burial was in Wiltwyck cemetery.

Mrs. Alice B. Ostrander, 73, of Gardiner died late Saturday night Gardiner died late Saturday night at her home on the Tutletown road after a long illness. Mrs. Ostrander was born in Orange county the daughter of the late William and Alice Finn Thomas and had lived in Gardiner for many years. She also was a member of the Gardiner Reformed Church. She is survived by her husband, Elkanah Ostrander and by several cousins. Funeral services of Simmons for the repose of the asul of Thomas F. Goldrick, well-known brick manufacturer of Kingston. Present also during the Mass seated in the sanctuary were the Very Rev. Monsignor Martin J. Drury, pastor of St. Mary's Church, and the Rev. James Dunnigan, chaplain of Kingston Council, 275, Knights of Columbus, and the Rev. James Keating. The large funeral cortege left the Jen-

St. Kevins R. C. Church 10 a. m. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery, Kingston, N. Y.

LAMARO—At Town of Ulster, October 30, 1948, Richard Lamaro, husband of the late Mary Rose Lamaro, father of John Lamaro of Town of Ulster and Joseph Lamaro of Brooklyn, as held from the Joseph Lamaro of Brooklyn, as surviving are three grand children.

Funeral will be held from the Joseph V. Sessa Funeral Home, Ev. George Foerst, C.S.S.R., was the celebrant, the Rev. Horry E. Herdegen were deacon and sub-deading, November 3, at 9:30 o'clock and at St. Ephrem R. C. Church, Brooklyn, at 10 o'clock where a solemn high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in Holy Cross Cemetery, Brooklyn, N. Y.

NICKERSON—Nena Rodie, wife of the late Waiter J. Nickerson of 5 Riverside Drive, New York city, on October 30, 1948.

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Funeral HOME

In the presence of many judicial, political and professional friends, members of the Fourth Degree Assembly of the local Knights of

### Evening Verse\_ (For Your Scraphook) By DANIEL I. O'CONNOR "MIKE" "Mike" is a puppy As big as a minute. Wherever there's mischle He's sure to be in it.

The youngsters surround him

In every direction
And "Mike" is delighted
To be on inspection. A handful of friendship Whose only employment Is sharing so gladly His utter enjoyment.

I wonder why pupples of Destructive, yet funny Make life for so many A little more sunny?

If dogs are your hobby Mike's eager to greet you He's squirming all over Just hoping to meet you!



#### DEWEYS AT CHURCH IN PAWEING



Governor and Mrs. Thomas E. Dewey of New York are greeted by the Rev. Richard W. Wamsley (left) of the Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, Pawling N. Y., where they attended services on the Sunday

#### FAMILY MATTER



President Truman adjusts his glasses as he chats with his brother, Vivian Truman who was on hand to greet the President upon his rival by train at Independence, Mo. The Chief Executive went home to vote in the presidential election. (AP Wirephoto)

Columbus Council, relatives and friends, a high Mass of requiem was offered Saturday at 9 a.m. at St. Joseph's Church by the Rev. John D. Simmons for the repose of the many years. She also was a member of the Gardiner Reformed Church, and the Rev. James Dunbers and the late Dorothy. also survived by a sister Mrs. Helen Owens and two brothers, Andrew Mulhare, John Mulhare and nine grandchildren Funeral from the Harden Funeral from the Harden Funeral Home. New Paltz. The Rev. John Van Strein of the Gardiner Representation of the Gardiner Rev. John Van Strein of the Gardiner Rev. John Van Strein of the Gardiner Rev. John Van Strein of the Gardiner Representation of the Rev. James Duncher Strain of Church, and the Rev. James Duncher Strain of the Rev. James Country in gardiner Representation of the Rev. James Reading. The large funeral cortege left the Jenson and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 de large funeral cortege left the Jenson and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 de large funeral cortege left the Jenson and Downs street, and proceeded to the Church During the Mass Andrew Commentation of the Gardiner Representation of the Rev. James Meaning Country, pastor of St. Mary's Church Mass Andrew Lines and During the Representation of the Rev. James Meaning Church Will officiate Burger (Lines and Downs street, and Downs street, and Downs street,

#### About the Folks

mute testimony to the high esteem in which Mr. Goldrick was held

throughout this area.

Miss Marty T. Brooks, R.N., 98 Henry street, is recuperating following an operation at the Benedictine Hospital.

Almeada Osterhoudt, 31 Fair street, will attend the hairdresser's convention in New York city Tues-day and Wednesday.

The two world wars increased the appetite for foreign news in the United States.

#### Treasury Receipts

Washington, Nov. 1 (P)—The position of the Treasury Oct. 28: Receipts, \$57,580,261.07; expenditures, \$80,287,715.16; balance, \$4. tures, \$80,287,715.16; balance, \$4,663,687,447.84; customs receipts for month, \$33,770,786.16; receipts fiscal year July 1, \$11,412,949,661.11; expenditures fiscal year, \$11,121,210,295.20x; excess of receipts, \$291,739,365.91y; total debt, \$252,371,522,879.10; increase over previous day, \$38,686,800.04; gold assets, \$23,997,417,514.61; x—\$11,912,927,169.51 counting foreign economic cooperation trust fund expenditures, y—\$499,977,508.40 excess of expenditures counting expenditures above.

No Collections Tuesday

There will be no collections of ashes or rubbish in this city on Tuesday, Election Day, the Board of Public Works reported today. Collections for the remainder of the week will be one day later than the usual schedule.

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#### Vote of 50,000,000

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gres; "Do nothing," "good for nothing" and "idlet" were some of inthing" and "idlet" were some of the things he called it.

The last big guns of the campaign were fired yesterday by two members of that Congress: Senator lookert A. Taft of Ohio, chairman of the Senate's Republican Policy Committee, and Senator J. Howard McGrath of Rhode Island, Denocratic national chairman.

Ir a radio debate: Taft said again that the Republican lawmakers had "restored liberty to the American people." And McGrah reiterated the Democratic charge that Congress had refused to tackle the problem of inflation.

Dewey's 16,000-mile campaign trait onnitted the south, but other G.O.P. speakers made repeated

G.O.P. speakers made foreys into that once Democratic stronghold now split by the President's Civil Rights program aim of at legislating greater rights for Negroes.

One southern state—Alabama—will not even have Truman's made on its ballot.

The Progressive party-candidate obliadelphia Saturday would will not even have Truman anane on its ballot.

But Truman went to North Carolina with a plea for the south to tick with him lest it get "another ride in a Hoover cart"—the depression era vehicle he recalled as i mule-drawn jalopy.

Will Capture Votes The big hope of the States' Rights Democrats is to capture enough electoral votes to keep Rights Democrats is to keep enough 'electoral votes to keep either Truman or Dewey from getting a majority. That would throw the contest into the House of Representatives, where each state would cast a single vote.

Fut Thurmond, the South Carolina Governor who beads the States Rights ticket, said at Houston, Tex., Saturday night that

ton, Tex.; Saturday night that even if this fails "we shall have accomplished our most important

objective." That, he said, is "to rebuild the De nocratic party, to prevent passage of the Un-American force bills, and to restore the southern bills, and to restore the southern states to a position of respect from every political party."

"Inurmond did not center all his fire on Truman. He said Dewey and Wallace are just as strong

for anti-job discrimination. Wallace, whom Truman fired from his cabinet, ran into a num-

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non-segregated audiences.
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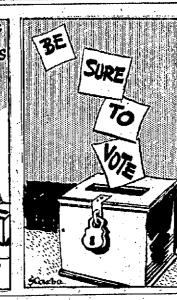
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Car Overturns, Two Hurt Two men were injured early this morning when the car in which they were riding overturned on Route 9W near Marlborough. A state police report said that Salvatore Trina and Mario Cassalas-

tro of Mariborough were treated at St. Luke's Hospital, Newburgh for lacerations. The report had no details on the accident other than



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Jane told Bess, and Bess told May,
And May told Beth and Florie;
When it got back to Jane one day,
It was a "grew-some" story.

Blaine C. Bigler.

Quiet wedding—one where the guests can hear the bridegroom's knees knocking together.

Mrs. Dolcini-I can make a fool of my husband any time I wish.

Mrs. Pometto—How do you
manage to do that?

Mrs. Dolcini—I just let him
have his own way.

Judge: "I cannot understand why you broke into the shop on three separate nights and yet stole only one dress.

Prisoner: "Well, your honor, it was for the missus, and I had to keep changing it."

Free from interruptions, any ex-ecutive could do his day's routine work in two hours.

The lad in blue was talking with the cute girl he met on the water-

front.

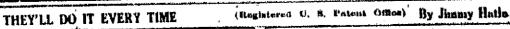
He: "Do you think kissing is unhealthy?"

She: "I think it would be right now. That's my husband coming over from the cigar stand."

A country editor retired with a fortune. Asked the secret of his success, he replied: "I attribute my ability to retire with \$100,000 savings, after 30 years in newspaper work, to diligent application to work, pursuing a policy of strict honesty, practicing rigorous rules of economy, and to the death of my uncle who left me \$100,000.

Kissing a girl because she lets you is like scratching a place that doesn't itch.

Tears rarely fall when house guests depart.





LAST NIGHT HE MADE HIS FIRST VISIT TO A MIDGET AUTO RACE AND WAS PROMPTLY CONKED BY A FLYING WHEEL



### -BARBS-

— BY HAL COCHRAN

With some youthful drivers, nugging the road is secondary.

Most of our profanity was in use 800 years ago, says a profes-sor. We had no idea golf was that



Wild skunks can do handsprings on their forefeet. Not to mention what they can make us do.

An eccentric family moved next door to us recently. The husband and wife go out walking on Sun-day afternoons.

We often wonder why they are called the secrets of success when everybody is always telling them to everybody else.

#### Old Invention

The common household match is an English invention of more than a hundred years ago.



"The jockey insisted on a caboose top—his horse always comes in last!".

# By DICK TURNER **CARNIVAL**

"The accident itself wasn't much! Most of this is the result of a little discussion the other driver and I had afterward!"



"Oh, isn't fall the most wonderful season! favorite crooners back on the air again!"

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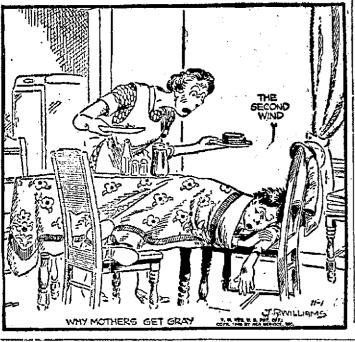
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#### **OUT OUR WAY** By J. R. WILLIAMS



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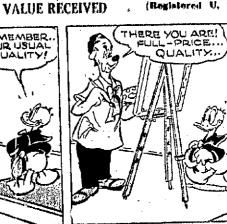


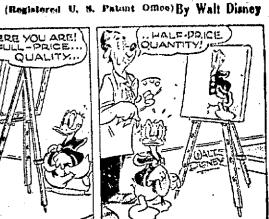
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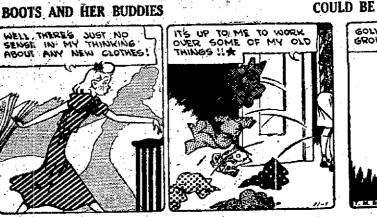




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**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES** 







**ALLEY OOP** 







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#### Sea Food Workers Strike in New York

New York, Nov. 1 (4)-Three hundred A.F.L. workers struck today against 27 companies at Fulton Fish Market which supply

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sea food for hotels, restaurants and institutions.

Nearly all the 300, seeking a wage increase, started picketing at 2:30 a.m. (E.S.T.), shortly before market operations started.

Other fish companies at the big market were not affected.

The strike was voted yesterday by Local 359, United Sea Food Workers, (A.F.L.) against the associated fish purveyors of Fulton Fish Market. The union is seeking a \$10 increase over the present \$60 a week minimum, and also hospitalization benefits.

ing a \$10 increase over the pleashing \$50 a week minimum, and also hospitalization benefits.

The union members scale, clean, dress and deliver fish for hotels and restaurants in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut.

A union spokesman said picket-ing would continue at least until the companies close at 3 p. m. Arthur Coller, union attorney said the union contract ended last

midnight.

Mrs. Lillian Poses, attorney for the employers, said the strike was in violation of a contract provision. The union and the employers association, she said, had agreed in the contract to arbitrate if they could not reach a new contract agreement. She said the employers would seek to force the union to arbitrate.

She said the union had rejected. midnight.

She said the union had rejected an offer of \$5 more a week. Pres-ent wages now average \$74 a week, including seven hours overtime for most workers, she said.

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(By The Associated Press)

Candidates for president — 11 (Greenback and Vegetarian unlisted on any state ballot). Senators to be elected 32; candidates 95. Representatives to be elected 32; candidates 962.

Governors to be elected 32; candidates 100. making 33 Senate (two in Louisi- mob no better than any wave of ana), 33 governorships, and 435 Roosevelt's pickets.

House seats being filled this (Copyright, 1948, King Features year.)

### As Pegler Sees It

Answer to Previous Puzzl

Polls close as early as 4 p. m., E.S.T. in some parts of the East and as late as 11 p. m., E.S.T., in Washington and Oregon. Estimated registration — over 66,000,000.

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Voting precincts—more than voting precincts—more than 135,000. influence the conduct of many of-ficers throughout

ficers throughout life. In the Roosevelt army it became a professional handicap.

All things being equal, a decent man makes a better officer than a swine. The swine have had their season and many a one clanks season and many a one clanks andidates 100. with the spurious honor of ill-got-(Maine elected a Republican ten medals. If we don't revive nator, governor, and three morality and protect men of honor, ouse members September 13, we will not have an army but a

#### LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

Kingston bus terminals located as follows:
Trailways Bus Depot. 495 Broadway, opposite Central P. O. Tel. 744.
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Shore Railroad Station, phone 1374; Downtown Bus Terminal at Johnston's
Drug Store, 34 East Strand. Sat. & Sun. P.M. 7:00 ADIRONDACK TRANSIT LINES, INC. Mingston-Resendate-Tilison-Binnewater , Leaves Kingston Trailways Depot

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#### Three Men Killed While Hunting in Upstate Sections

(By The Associated Press) Three men were shot fatally and fourth was wounded critically vhile hunting in upstate New York ver the week-end.

Edward Kurdzeil, 23, of Rome lied in a Rome hospital yesterday of wounds received while hunting tear North Lake, five miles north if Forestport in Onelda county.

Peter A. Scotellaro, 23, of Utica lied Saturday of a head wound while he was being carried from the woods near McKeever in Her-

timer county.

Ralph W. Rooker, 65, of Tupper Cake was killed Saturday at Big Wolf Pond in Franklin county when his gun was discharged accidentally as he opened the door of his car, State Police said. John Rivers, 21, of Pulaski was

reported in critical condition in a Syracuse hospital. He was wound-ed near Pulaski in Oswego county.

Two Men Injured New Haven, Conn., Nov. 1 (A)-Two men were injured Saturday night when their car crashed through a log barrier and plunged into New Haven harbor. Thomas Goodrich, 32, of Brown Brook, Minn., was taken to the hospital of St. Raphael where he is under of St. Raphaer where he is dided treatment for a concussion of the brain and multiple lacerations of the face. James R. McCaffery, 24, of Garden City, L. I. was treated at the hospital for lacerations of the face and discharged.

Receives Leg Fracture New Haven, Conn., Nov. 1 (2P)-Mrs. Sally Walker, 56, of Flushing, N. Y., received a fractured right leg and other hurts in the

Miss Jedel Dies in Fire

win, 65, Mrs. Walker was taken to for the past eight years, burned to Grace Hospital where her condition was said not to be critical. death in bed last night in her apartment. Cause of the fire was apartment. Cause of the fire was not immediately determined. At one time Miss Jedel was secretary New York, Nov. 1 (2)—Miss to Prof. Raymond Moley, writer Celeste Jedel, 35-year-old author and early New Deal presidential





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**SOCIETIES** 

A former Kingston resident.
Miss Theima Crowell, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Crowell,
945 East 163rd street, New York. became the bride of Daniel J. Stein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stein, 301 Morris avenue, New York, Sunday at 12:30 p. m. The ceremony was performed at Burn-side Manor by the Rev. Jacob Marcus, cantor of Burnside Man-

or Temple.

Milton Lehr was organist. Miss Frances Brenner sang Because and Ich Liebe Dich.

The bride was given in mar-

The bride was given in mar-riage by her parents. She wore an ivory satin gown trimmed with mother of pearl and designed with a long train. Her fingertip veil was attached to a crown of moth-er of pearl. She carried white

Miss Phyllis Crowell as maid

#### EIGGER and BETTER **SOCIAL PARTY**

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Miss Crowell, Former of honor for her sister wore a teal blue gown with matching picture hat and carried red roses. The bridesmaids were the Misses The Bridesmaid was also were the Misses The Bridesmaids were the Misses The Bridesmaid was also were the Misses The Bridesmaids were the Bridesmaids were the Misses The Bridesmaids were the Misses The B Helena Goldenberg, Gerry Sachs, Leona Stein, Millicent Zeughauser and Edythe Pearlman, all of New York city. They wore ice blue gowns and carried pink roses. Miss Carole Mann as flower girl wore a pink chiffon dress and carried

a pink chillon thess and carried rose petals.
Stanley Sachs of Lawrence, L. I., was best man for his cousin. Ushers were Myron S. Crowell, Melvin Adicoff, Rhodian Rose, A. Marcy Rosen and Gary Lipton of New York. Larry Gostin, cousin, was rineheaper. was ringbearer.

was ringbearer.

A reception for 150 couples was held at Burnside Manor. Mr. and Mrs. Stein left for a wedding trip to Los Angeles, Calif. For travel-

to Los Angeles, Calif. For traveling the bride wore a brown suit, light pink blouse, brown accessories. They, will live in Pasadena, Calif.

Mrs. Stein attended Hunter College and was employed as style consultant by Sofia Co., New York. Mr. Stein, a graduate of College of City of New York, is a member of Law Society and Art a member of Law Society and Art Club. He served as a first lieutenant in the air corps in Europe. Mr. Stein is connected with a Los Angeles firm.

#### Stork Shower

Davis was honored by a surprise stork shower at the firehouse October 21 Decorations were in Couple Married tober 21. Decorations were in pink and white with a huge Saturday Afternoon. white stork hanging over the basket of gifts. Among those at-tending were the Mmes. Matthew tending were the Mmes. Matthew Rimmi, Herman Meyer, Rosner Wheeler, Louis Hornbostel, Warren Neer, Jr., Warren Neer, Sr., Wesley Neer, Charles Neer, William Pomeroy, Brunn Mollenhauer, Walter Bailey, Paul Bailey, John Grady, Fred Ellsworth, Edward Eckert, George Lober, George Clement, Oresti Brancati, Arthur Withall, Hayward Eckert, Ernest Frost, Lester McMahon, Harry Mithell. Brancati, Arthur Withall, Hayward Eckert, Ernest Frost, Lester McMahon, Harry Mitcheil, Paul Tresvik, Martin Jordan, Otto Thoden, Nick Tancredi, George Mericle, Vic Vaino, Arthur Sarach, Sidney Dobbins, Frank Bower, the Misses Lillian Shepstone, Ardeth Stokes, Anna Devine, Janct Denton, Hostesses were Mrs. Ted McGinnis and Miss Lillian Davis,

To A. William Scott
The wedding of Miss Helene Nekos, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Nekos, 321 Washington avenue, to A. William Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Scott, of Salisbury, Md., took place Sunday afternoon at Holy Cross Church.

Mrs. Charles E. Fous of Pines Lake, N. J., sister of the bridegroom, as matron of honor wore an American Beauty red gown of moire taffeta and carried white pompons and red roses.

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44 and Moran Business School, this city, 'Mr. Guthell is a graduate of Saugerties High School, '42, and is employed by H. W. Solfleisch Engraving Co., New York, He served in Europe with the 29th infantry division.

Wedding Takes Place

In East Kingston

Miss Angeline F. Gallo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gallo, infantry division.

He served in Europe with the 29th infantry division.

Fioralba Polizio to Wed
New York, Oct. 30—Miss Fioralba Theresa Polizio, of Chappel Hill Road, Highland, and Salvatore Raiph Massa, an accountant, of 8 Elk Road, Verona, N. J., were issued a marriage license at the

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#### Among Recent Brides



MRS. RAYMOND LANG

MRS. HAROLD E. SHEELEY

Among the brides who chose October 24 for their wedding day were Mrs. Raymond Henry Lang, the former Miss Dolores Mary Perry of 73 Pearl street; and Mrs. Harold E. Sheeley, the former Miss Esther E. Crispell of Krumville. (Sterling Studio Photos)

## Rifton, Nov. 1-Mrs. Robert | West Saugerties

Nancy DePonte Massa, was born in Montclair, N. J.

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The marriage of Miss Isabel were hostesses at tea Saturday

white carnations, pompons and gardenia.

Mrs. Charles E. Fous of Pines Lake, N. J., sister of the bridegroom, as matron of honor wore an American Beauty red gown of moire taffeta and carried white pompons and red roses.

Mr. Fous was best man. Ushers were Jay Fuhro, cousin of the bridegroom, a student at Cornell University, and Anthony Mezzacapa of Staten Island.

The bridal party received 150 guests at the West Saugerties was a capsa at the West Saugerties was harden of the bridegroom, as matron of honor, wore a royal blue dress with matching accessories and a cornell guests was harden or, wore a royal blue dress with matching accessories and a cornell sage of yellow roses.

Francis Dempsey, brother of the bridegroom, was best man, unit secretary; Mrs. Matthevs, Mrs. Augustus Winter, will treasurer; Miss Mar. Kerestian, and chalirman of the tea committee; and members of the committee of the pridegroom, as matron of honor wore and a cornell guests was was agreed by elows of the bridegroom, as matron of honor wore and the pridegroom, as matron of honor wore and the pridegroom, as matron of honor wore and a cornell guests was agreed by elows or and corsage of white gardenias.

Mrs. Joseph Fabysack, sister of the the bridegroom, as matron of the policy of the bridegroom, as matron of the cappa of Staten Island.

The bridal party received 150 guests at the West Saugerties Community Hall. Afterward the bridal couple left for a wedding trip to Virginia. She chose a brown sglit with tan accessories and a gardenia corsage. They will live in Jersey City, N. J.

McNamee, department haplain, and chairman of the tea committee; Mrs. Alfred Messinger, Mrs. Joseph Sills, Mrs. Sam F. Mann, Mrs. Peter Carey, Miss Mary Keresman, Mrs. Herman DuBois, Miss Scardefield also strved on the committee.

Capriotti-Gallo Capriotti-Gallo

long pointed sleeves, sweetheart neckline and full skirt en train. Her illusion three-tiered shoulder length veil was attached to an open crown cap trimmed with seed pearls. She carried a cascade of white roses tied with ribbons caught with swansonia.

Miss Rose Gallo, sister of the bride, wore a fuschia taileta gown

with matching bonnet and mitts.
She carried yellow roses.

John H. Gallo, brother of the bride, was best man.

A dinner for the imme liate families was held at the Ros land Restaurant. Afterward Mr and Mrs. Capriotti left for a welding trip to New York and Washington, D.C. They will live at 124 Cedar

street.

Mrs. Capriotti is employed at Gold's. 'Mr. Capriotti, a graduate of Kingston High School and radio and television schools in New York, has served three pears with the armed forces overses.

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## Local Legion Women | Raymond Dempsey,

Jacqueline McClure, daughter of Jacqueline McClure, daughter of Jacqueline McClure, daughter of Mrs. Angelica M. McClure, West Saugerties, to Donald Wayne Saugerties, to Donald Wayne Gutheil, son of Mrs. Daisy S. Gutheil, West Saugerties, was performed in a double ring ceremony Saturday at 3. p. m. in the Blue Mountain Reformed Church. The parlors at the Governor Clinton Hotel. Mrs. Porter was organist. Donald S. Fellows sang Because and I Love You Truly. White pompons and yellow chrysanthemums and yellow c

Afterward the couple left for a wedding trip to New York and Virginia. The bride chose a twopiece grey dress with grey coat and black accessories.

Mrs. Dempsey was a student nurse at Kingston Hospital. Mr. Dempsey, a veteran of World War 2, is employed by Cornell Steamboat Co.

#### Club Notices

Footlighters Tonight

issued a marriage license at the city clerk's office here this morning.

The couple did not disclose their wedding plans.

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Benevolent Daughters of Jacob will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the Agudas Achim Social Hall, West Union street. A large attendance is requested. There will be im-portant business to be discussed.

Redeemer Sewing Circle The Sewing Circle of the Lu-theran Church of the Redeemer will meet at the home of Miss Julia Walter, 57 Spring street, Wednesday at 2 p. m.

Redeemer Women's Group Redeemer Women's Group.
The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid and Missionary. Society of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer will be held on Thursday evening at 7:45 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Clarence Rowland, 108 Spring street. Each member is requested to answer roll call with a Bible verse. A devotional program will be presented followed by a social hour.

## ELECT WARREN

VOTE ROW A ALL THE WAY

Republican County Central Committee

#### Personal Notes

Miss Ruth Waterbury enter-tained a few of her friends at tea afternoon at her home in Hurley (the former Sam Gibson house.) After tea had been served, a tour of the old stone house was made with special inhouse was made with special interest in the old spy room. Miss Waterbury also told of her many travels abroad. Guests were the Mmes. O. D. B. Ingalls, W. Dean Hays, Harry Ten Hagen, William A. Frey, Ellis Griffith, Carlton Preston and Miss Eleanor Easton.

Mrs. George Kernochan, 136 St. James street, have returned from a month's visit in California. Mr. and Mrs. Kernochan visited Mrs. Kernochan's sister, Mrs. Lawrence Wetzel of Registers. Berkeley. Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Lipkin, 95 Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Lipkin, 95 Hone street, have returned from a trip during which they celebrated their 25th, wedding anniversary, October 28. They traveled to Bal-timore, Maryland, Washington, D.C., and the state of Virginia.

D.C., and the state of virgina. Their daughter, Miss Ina Eleanor Lipkin, celebrated her 16th birthday on October 28 also.

Miss Peggy Ann Smith, R.N., of Auburn has been the house guest the past several days of Miss Rose V. Straley, R.N., of 70 Stephan street. Miss Smith returned with Miss Straley last week-end with Miss Straley last week-end from the reunion of army nurses of the 32nd Station Hospital, which was held in the Dogwood Room of the Blackstone Hotel in

New York city.

Miss Joan S. Cain, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. William C. Cain of 85 Wurts street, was a member of the general committee for the annual Halloween party arranged by the Women's Athletic

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Irene Urbanski
Miss Irene Urbanski, daughter of Mrs. Vincenti Urbanski of 11
South Washington avenue, and the late Lawrence Urbanski, be
arranged by the Women's Athletic Association of Drew University.

Miss June Zimmerman, daughter of Mrs. John R. Crispell of Eddyville, has been elected vice-president of La Petite Academic, the French Club, at Bates College, Lewiston, Me.

Alfred W. Flowers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edsil P. Flowers of 25
Second avenue, was elected president.

Second avenue, was elected president of the Business and Vocational Education Club at Teachers College, Columbia University. The club serves the professional and social interests of the business ed. ucation department of the college.

#### Sebring Is Named

Ithaca, N. Y., Nov. 1 (P)-K. C. Sebring of Scarsdale was named vice president of the newly formed New York State Community Theatre Conference. The conference Not Worthy and O Salutaris.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, John Rogalo of Long Island, She wore a dress of robin egg blue taffeta with ballerina skirt, a headpiece of pink feathers with mutching gloves and corsage of white gardenias:

atre Conference. The conference was formed by representatives of 27, community theatire groups at a week-end meeting sponsored by Cornell University's rural sociology department. Sebring is a member of the Westchester Drama Association.

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#### HOME BUREAU

Wiltwyck Unit The November business meeting of the Wiltwyck Evening Unit has been postponed from Tuesday to Wednesday 8 p. m. at the unit Wednesday 8 p. m., at the unit room, 408 Broadway. Miss Rowe, county agent, will give a demon-stration of the use and construction of pressing pads for suits.

Offices to Be Closed All municipal offices in this city will be closed tomorrow in ob-servance of Election Day, Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk announced this

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Rita, Aly in Mexico Los Angeles, Nov. 1 (Æ)—Actress Rita Hayworth and Aly Khan, son of wealthy Aga Khan of India, left by plane early today for Mexico City. The couple, whose names have been linked rothe French Riviera last summer, declined to comment on future plans. It was learned that reservations had been made for them at the Hotel Del Prado. The Aly has been visiting Miss Hayworth here for about a month. Her divorce from Actor Orson Welles becomes final Nov. 12. The young prince is reported separated from

Gray kangaroos seem to grow as



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#### Official Report Released by WCTU On Annual Parley

The 75th annual convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, recently held at Oneonla in the First Methodist Church closed a very successful year in all departments of work

routine of business followed during the day. In the evening 168 ample, a plan of social living
county presidents dressed in white where fellowship and happiness
marched in, taking front seats in the church to listen to the annual

Among the other speakers was

Miss Estelle gave a brief history of the early crusade and of the work that for 75 years has been carried on. The W.C.T.U. being the only organization with this record. She continued by saying. "today is but tomorrow's page and you and I are the authors of what will be written on that page. We believe religion to be the integrating force that gives purpose and taxes, making it a year of gaid-direction." She quoted Congressman Martin of Pennsylvania as saying, "There are two ways to saying, "There are two ways to the spiritual." The government the cylindral of the inquor traffic. Can aim only materially, but we can aim only materially, but we the people, who make up the government, must aim spiritually if of Temperance and the National we are to save America. Here she called attention to the Universal hibition Organizations, spoke in the Council of Temperance and Proceedings of the Council of Temperance and Procedure of the Council of Temperance and Procedure of the Council of Temperance and Procedure of the Council of Temperance and the National Procedure of the Council of Temperance and the National Procedure of the Council of Temperance and the National Procedure of the Na Military Training program saying that the W.C.T.U. was opposed to draft legislation for two reasons. First, we feel such a measure will not be conducive to peace, Second,

years. You are assured of factory

perfection when we do your work.

passage of the "Pace" bill which would outlaw these places of temptation, thus giving protection to our lads from this enemy which may be more dangerous to them the place of than bombs. As new crusaders, we may need to march on Wash ington to demand protection for those who will protect us." She spoke also of the great waste of

spoke also of the great waste of money spent, in alcoholic beverages. While only three billion is spent on education and nearly tenbillion to produce 750,000 alcoholics—only thirty million to prevent and treat tuberculosis and cancer. To prevent smallpox, we vaccinate and inoculate, but alcoholism—we leave the cause alone.

Church closed a very successful year in all departments of work with a gain of 322 members bringing the membership to nearly 195,000. The W.C.T.U. is looking ahead with hope and encouragement to the coming year, it being the Diamond Jubilee year. The slogan for the year is "Forward Together." Seventy-five years ago the first Woman's Crusade was organized at Fredonia, N. Y., which later took the present name, Woman's Christian Temperance Union.

The first night of the convention, greetings from the mayor and other civic organizations were extended also by Dr. Henry J. Arnold of Hartwick College, Dr. A. E. Fitzelle, dean of the State Teachers College and superintendent of schools, Y.M.C.A. and Women's Federated Clubs, Woman's Society of Christian Service as well as from our hostess, Mrs. Lulu C. Walker, president of Otsego county W.C.T.U. A reception followed in the large parlors of the church. Over 300 delegates were registered. On Friday morning the convention was called to order by the State President Miss. Helen G. H. Estelle. The usual routine of business followed during the day. In the eventing 168 convention of social living the convention of business followed during the day. In the eventing 168 convention of social living the convention of social livin

marched in, taking front seats in the church to listen to the annual address of the state president. The large auditorium was filled with delegates and friends.

Miss Estelle gave a brief history of the early crusade and of the work that for 75 years has been work that for 75 years have work that work t Temperance Council, On Sunday Dr. Buckingham, pastor of the First Methodist Church; gave an inspirational sermon, his text being "The Year of Jubilee" taken from the story of the Jewish Jubilee year. The reason for the observance was to settle problems. restoration of land and relief from

Bishop Wilbur E. Hammaker, president of the Methodist Board of Temperance and the National the afternoon. It was a message of encouragement, as he related the renewed interest shown in the Temperance work. He rest, we red such a measure with rot be conductive to peace, Second, the boys would be subjected to all the temptations surrounding military camps. "We have not forgotten, if the lawmakers have, the beer joints, taverns and other places which enticed our hoys in the last conflict. We Javor the summakers have the last conflict. We Javor the summakers have the last conflict. We Javor the summakers have the last conflict. Sunday evening Mrs. Induk

plea for help, now, in overcoming the communistic forces through-out the land, She spoke with Mrs. Paul Makepeace and son, Stephen of Plessis, are the guests great emotion of the wonderfu aid the American G.I.'s had giver of Mrs. Makepeace's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Schweigel, at them in the release from control of Japan and said she knew we their home on Broadway, would not fail them in the new Paul Schwark of New York is

spending a few days at his home on Salem street. Monday morning, Hon, Orlo Brees, Assemblyman from Broome Mrs. Elvin Hutchings, who, was severely injured in a recent fall, is reported to be improving slowcounty was present. He commended the W.C.T.U. for the years of

Charles Zimmerman and Mrs. Arthur Fowler. The game committee includes Mrs. George Castor and Mrs. Edward Scully. Each person attending is requested to bring a small gift for the social hour.

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his week.

Dartmouth football game at Yale John A. Henry.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lawrence have returned to their home in Maplewood, N. J., after visiting their son-in-law and daughter,

Mrs. Robert Fulton, who has locally start at 8 p.m. will be need in Rochester, has returned purpose of electing two directors from the past three store Saturday at 2 p.m., for the purpose of electing two directors from the purpose of three years. Other the purpose of three years.

cd the W.C.T.U. for the years of loyal service, urging us to continue with renewed zeal our teaching in public schools and research work to forward education; and concluded by saying there should be a law on every statute book of forbidding the advertising of alcoholic beverages in any manner. Also a law stating definitely, when a man had too much drink to drive. These, two things are a menace to our country and should be stopped now and forever.

Mrs. Robert Fulton, who has owners of the Riverview Cemetery, Inc., will be held at Card's drug store Saturday at 2 p. m., for the purpose of electing two directors for terms of three years. Other important business will be transacted.

A Halloween party was enjoyed last week by Girl Scouts of Troop for the Men's Candlepin Bowling are a menace to our country and should be stopped now and forever.

Monday evening the convention closed with a banquet in the church with an address by the Rev. Edwin T. Dahlberg of Syrachurch with an address by the Rev. Edwin T. Daliberg of Syracuse, on "New Approaches to the Liquor Problem." He proved to be the real climax of our convention, making everyone feel they had received a great deal during the days spent together. In closing on a spiritual note, he said if we could witness a great spiritual re-birth in the nation, the alcohol problem would-take care of itself, and with this challenge the W.C.T.U. goes "Forward Together," in our Jubilee year, a beacon flaming out upon a spiritual re-birth in the nation, the alcohol problem would-take care of itself, and with this challenge the W.C.T.U. goes "Forward Together," in our Jubilee year, a beacon flaming out upon the spiritual re-birth the nation, the alcohol problem would-take care of itself, and with this challenge the W.C.T.U. goes "Forward Together," in our Jubilee year, a beacon flaming out upon the spiritual re-birth the spiritu

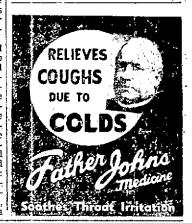
ald Latz at 7 p. m.

Presentation Church service Jordan, Arlene Harris, and Bev-Presentation Church service, Jordan, Arlène Harris, and Bev-Tuesday, All Soul's Day with erly Short. Guests included San-Masses at 6:30, 7 and 7:30 a. m. dra Stewart, Ethel Vitarius, Ann St. Martin's Club will not meet Glass and Peggy Henry. Committee members included Mrs. David this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ellsworth
Motored to New Haven, Conn.,
Saturday and attended the YaleSaturday and attended the YaleMrs. Alasson Short, Jr., and Mrs.

#### Excelsiors to Meet

A regular meeting of Excelsion Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ellsworth. Hose Company, No. 4, will be neighbored. The annual meeting of the lot next Monday, November 8, at the owners of the Riverview Cemetery, engine room. The meeting will







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## St. Lawrence in 46th Year of Football Comes Here November 13

Football at St. Lawrence University (enrollment 1440) Canton.

N. Y., had a nebulous origin back in the 1870s, but the generally accepted date of the first year of Yet it was not until 1894 that a game was played against a team from another school. That was played against a team from another school. That was gainst Colgate University on Ocsgainst Colgate University on October 13, 1894, at Hamilton with Colgate Winning 66-0.

The 1948 edition of the Larries The Lawrence defeated mont in the opener. The only un-

St. Lawrence won the New

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Brothers picked up victories in

the Y Autumn League Saturday, the Motormen edging Governor

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New York, Nov. 1 (4)-Big

league professional basketball gets

into full swing this week with the

fore the end of the week.

The Baltimore Bullets are defending champions in the circuit, which added teams from the rival National League during the cff-

Beason.

Baltimore is in the Eeastern Division with Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Providence and Washington. The West Division is composed of Minneapolis, Rochester, Chicago, St. Louis, Ft. Wayne and Indianapolis.

is pursuing closely with 14 touchdowns and 84 points. Fred Wendt of the Texas Mines in the border conference has 79 points, representing ten touchdowns and 19 avera points

Lou Kusserow of Columbia, Doak Walker of Southern Meth-odist and Eddie Talbloom of Wy-

oming went on scoring spress Saturday to raise their point totals. Kusserow has 72, Walker

and Talbloom 70 each.

Talbloom scored three touch-

downs and two extra points. Walker tallied two TD's and three

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## Wolverines, Tarheels, Bears Squeezed by Sturdy Opponents

New York, Nov. 1 (A)-If picking the national college football champion this year is toughwith every sector offering a candidate - selection of the All-America backfield promises to be tougher.

There have been no individual standouts of the Johnny Lujack and Rob Chappuis stripe of last year. As the season moves down the back-stretch, a wide open scramble looms for individual

Michigan Pressed

Meanwhile, a new appraisal of the nation's top teams was in order even though all advanced in unbroken phalanx.

Michigan's Wolverines, ranked first for two weeks running, puffed past a hard-to-convince Illinois, 28-20, while two of the South's unblemished glants, North

South's unblemished glants, North Carolina and Georgia Tech, had their hands full with a couple of neighborhood foes.

North Carolina, with Charlie Justice heaving two touchdown passes, topped Tennessee, 14 to 7, with one Vol scoring run nullified by a penalty. Tech rallied in the last half to vanquish Duke, 19-7.

California's Golden Bears, bidding for a Rose Bowl spot, edged past Southern Cal, 13-7, thanks to some fine ball-carrying by Jensen.

Notre Dame Breezes

The other four major unbeaten-untied teams to see action—Notre Dame, Army, Pennsylvania and

Dame, Army, Pennsylvania and Nevada—turned in smashing, one-sided victories. Clemson, the ninth member of the perfect list, played Friday, beating Boston College.

The Irish, stretching their unbeaten string to 24 games, overpowered winless Navy, 41-7. Emil Sitko ripped off runs of 55, 23 and 43 yards.

Stephenson and Stuart, scoring twice each, led Army to a 49-7

twice each, led Army to a 49-7 rout of Virginia Tech. Penn throttied Washingon and Lee, 40-7, with Bagnell tossing three touchdown passes. Nevada crushed Oklahoma City University, 79-13.

Nevada's Heath, leading passer in the country, threw five touch-down passes and completed eight others for a total of 327 yards. He boosted his season's passing yardage to 1,645 yards for a col-

S.M.U. in Picture

Southern Methodist, tripped ear-lier this season by Missouri, plunged back into the middle of the national picture by subduing Texas, 21-6. The victory probably landed the Mustangs in the Cot-ton Bowl. Walker scored two touchdowns and three extra points.
Origon, still in a position to get

Origon, still in a position to get the Rose Bowl bld, squeezed out a 14-13 verdict over non-conference St. Mary's through an air march engineered by Van Brocklin in the last few minutes.

The Wildcats of Northwestern became a favorite to represent the Big Nine at Pasadena by humbling Ohio State, 21-7. Minnesota obligingly knocked off Indiana, which had lost only one game in the conference 30-7.

The headline games this week are at Philadelphia where Pennrisks its clean slate against oncetied Penn State and at Norman,

tied Penn State and at Norman Okla., where Oklahoma and Mis-souri clash in a joust that may decide the Big Seven conference

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Scranton 33, Mansfield (Pa.) 12 Cortland (N.Y.) Teachers 14, CCNY 33, New Britain Teach

ers 12
Rider 7, East Stroudsburg 6
Alfred Frosh 26, Ithaca Frosh 6

South Mississippi 49, Louisiana State

Georgia State 7, Albany (Ga.) 0 Western Kentucky 33, George-cown (Ky.) 0

(Tempe) 21 Hardin - Simmons 27, Texas

Mines 27 (tie) East Texas State 27, Sam Hous-

.of Idaho 40, British just had a bad night. Columbia 6 Fresno (Calif.) State 20, New Mexico 14 Puget Sound 22, Eastern Wash-

Hockey at a Glance (By The Associated Press) Tonight's Schedule No games scheduled in any

Sunday's Results National League Detroit 4, Montreal 1. Chicago 2, Toronto 1. New York 2, Boston 0.

American League Buffalo 10, Washington 0. Cleveland 3, Pittsburgh 2, St. Louis 6, Indianapolis 0 New Haven 10, Philadelphia 5. Hershey 3, Providence 2. Saturday's Results

National League Toronto 2, Detroit 1. Boston 3, Montreal 3 (tie). American League

St. Louis 6, Cleveland 5. Hershey 10, Philadelphia 4. Pittsburgh 3, New Haven 1. Washington 5, Springfield 3.

arm—Sammy Baugh.

marks.

Baugh, the air general of the

Washington' Redskins, has added

another passing record to his collection that includes four lifetime

The veteran quarterback gained 446 yards through the air yesterday as he pitched the Redskins to a 59-21 victory over the Boston Baugh completed 17 of 24 at-

tempts and hurled four touchdown passes in surpassing the former mark of 433 yards, in a single game set by Sid Luckman of the Chicago Bears on Nov. 14, 1943 against the New York Giants.

## Bowling 70

Everybody's League Friday, posting scores of 159-213-209 for 581 triple. Brother Elwood kept the heroics in the family with a 231-

Earl "Red" Sleight knocked off 211-570 for runnerup honocs. All

rs 12
Rider 7, East Stroudsburg 6
Alfred Frosh 26, Ithaca Frosh 6
Midwest
Slippery Rock 21, Defiance 7
Bowling Green 28, Findlay 7
Upper Iowa 28, Luther 6
Western Illinois 28, Shurtleff 0
Bradley 15, Marshall 6
Chattanooga 27, Evansville 0
St. Bonaventure 21, St. Louis 0
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South three are members of the Hofbrau squad.

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John "Seabiscuit" Sangi stole
the spotlight from Dick Howard in
the Central Mixer last night, rolling consistently for 593 on games
of 191, 203 and 199. The league
idol had to settle for 203-539.
Edith Bruck's 166-481 topped

Western Kentucky 50, town (Ky.) 0

Buffalo 48, Louisville 19
Louisiana Tech 24, Southwestern (La.) 14'
Catawba 21, Presbyterian 6
Wofford 12, Newberry 0
Centre 26, Tusculum 7
Austin Peay 14, Jacksonville (Ala.) 13

Southwest

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Catawba 21, Presbyterian 6
Wofford 12, Newberry 0
Centre 26, Tusculum 7
Catawba 21, Presbyterian 6
Wofford 12, Newberry 0
Centre 26, Tusculum 7
Catawba 21, Presbyterian 6
Gehringer's 169-468; John Frederick 220-527; Reta Frederick 179-470; Milt Cole 202-201-561; Ev Francis 171-466; Carvel Williams 172-507; Paul Khederian 181-478.

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East Texas State 27, Sam Houston State 21
West Texas State 28, Houston
University 13
Far West
Western (Colo.) State 26, Arizona State (Flagstaff) 6
Montana Mines 19, Montana State Normal 19 (tie)
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Washington 3
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| K. Williams    | 176   | 235    | 156 | 5                |
| A. Corrado     |       | 14B    | 225 | 5                |
| Ray Cord       |       | 187    | 189 | 5                |
| M. Milano      |       | 182    | 188 | 5<br>5<br>5<br>5 |
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| L. Bruno       | 188   | 193    | 146 | 5<br>5           |
| E. Auchmoody   | 150   | 169    | 202 | 5                |
| Hauck          | 193   | 159    | 154 | 5                |
| R. Howard      | 167   | 170    |     | 5                |
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#### Troy, Keepsie Top Grid Loop

Troy, N. Y., Nov. 1 (49)--Stand-11 including today's games:

| 1  | Eastern                                       | D  | lvis   | ion         |        |                      |
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Yesterday's Scores Washington 5, Springfield 3. Tour nome runs (greatest number corporate control.

The New York Tribune was the first American newspaper to pass under corporate control.

Tour nome runs (greatest number Scotia-Schenectady Packers 7, any single major league baseball Hudson Merchants 6. Frankfort Vets 21, Wa ertown Lou Gehrig, and Chuck Klein.

## In The Pocket

Bagatelles:

Junie McMahon of Chicago, a former New Jersey star who is best known in Kingston for his unquenchable desire for cokes, has a chance to move into the 10-year American Bowling Congress average lead in Atlantic City next spring. Johnny Ferraro and an assorted collection of Kingston keglers also will try their luck in the gigantic

Attantic City anditorium.

Getting back to McMahon. He threw what we always considered the most devastating curve ball in bowling. He has rolled a 206-60 average in his first nine ABC's in a row. No bowler has ever started his ABC career with such a high 9-year average. If he holds this 206-60 pace with an 1854 total, he will break the 10-year record created by Joe Bodis of Cleveland in 1935 at 205-76. A tremendous pressure shooter, McMahon should make it.

Flotsam and Jetsam:

Larry Weishaupt, the perennial rookie, and Scott Vining, one of the finest gentlemen in Kingston bowling, carried off the brass buttons in the past week. Weishaupt's bid for fleeting fame was a rousing 673 in the Major, while Vining's 265 solo in the Central Rec League was tops in that department. Of interest to the distaff side was Kay Brodhead's 222 and 529 triple in the Colonial Women's League. Mrs. Brodhead had previously achieved the '200' mark only once in her career. She rates highly in the future book of female stars.

The Tenpin Parade: OENTRAL MAJOR LEAGUE: Larry Weishaupt (Glamor Boy) .. 223 HERCULES LEAGUE: HERUULES LEAGUE:
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137 - 492160---576 George Flemings (Bear Expert) . 189
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Lou Kantrowitz (Slambango Kid) 178

Folderol of the Week:

Lon Kantrowitz who was giving us bowling pointers back in 1933 topped the Booster League with 514. Isn't it about time they pensioned the man? George Flemings whose 533 led the Ferraro. Mixer has had several offers to head big game hunting expeditions since his hand-to-hand brawl with that big black hear last week. It is interesting to note that no public mention has been made of the fact that another member of the Flemings class was flat on his back in the brush when a pheasant roared over his head. Bea Barley stripped a gear after 203 and 213 in the Friendship but managed 160 and 576. Dot Rawding, off her last year's form, bad 209-519 in the same loop. had 209-519 in the same loop.

• The Tenth Frame:

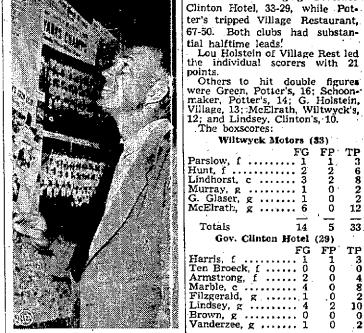
Bowling is set back a hundred years when Ernie "The Swede" agnusson and Harold "Flatball" Steeger engage in a serious dis-Magnusson and Harold "Flatball" Steeger engage in a serious discourse on the finer points of kegling, "Pop" Van Alstyne broke-loose with a steady flow of 212-212-217-641. His reverse play must have been clicking. Ray Roux put on the accordion act with 159 after 232-224 openers. Or did Millie roll that third game??? Solo experts: Hal Broskie 254, Hod Spaulding 235. The distaff dillies: Evelyn Gross 185-233. Rose Schatzel, a good prospect, 186-520; Marge Jansen 195-508; Marie Koenig 177-507; Dot Rawdings 172-505. Marge Van Alstyne missed by a pin with 203-499. Jo Smith, the gal who keeps us supplied with newspaper clippings, 212. Jack Martin 202-223-608.

Comebacks of the week: Stan Warren 126-201-223-550: "Pop" Auchmoody 132-229.

MULLIGAN MIKE SAYS: He was the kind of a guy who shot his best golf with nightclubs. Baugh Still Finest Football Pitcher

HOW TOUCHDOWNS ARE STARTED

### Wiltwycks and Potter's Score Victories in Autumn Loop



Bill Dickey, famous catcher returning to the New York Yan-kees as a coach, admires photographic Hall-of-Fame in the club offices.

## Trade Rumors

Chicago, Nov. 1 (A)—Trade yinds were blowing on the Chicago baseball front today but it was hard to tell which way and how strong,

Both the Cubs, who reportedly are dangling first baseman Eddie Waitkus and catcher Clyde Mc Cullough as barter-bait, and the

Score at end of first half 31-25, Potters leading. Referees: Myers and Schafer. Owner Horace Stonenam and manager Leo Durocher of the New York Giants dropped in at Wrig-ley Field yesterday to see the foot-ball Giants get trimmed by the Chicago Bears, 35-14, and also to chat baseball business with the Openers Set

If they offered catcher Walker Cooper and first sacker Johnny Mize for an opening bid, they got a cold shoulder from manager Charley Grimm of the Cubs, who

With owner P. K. Wrigley and general-manager Jimmy Gallagher, Grimm spent most of last week-end listening to reports of Cub

Manager Jack Onslow is due for a manager Jack Onslow is due for a conference Thursday when he may have something to report on a smong the nation's college football junket in which he talked trade scorers with 87 points.

possibilities with delegates of Hanw Tresh of Hanover (Ind.)

possibilities of the clubs.

"Our trading material is limited," said Comisky, "but there always is the chance we can help ourselves by giving two or three in

### W&J Back Leads

New York, Nov. 1 (AP)—Dan Towler, Washington and Jefferson's talented halfback, scored two touchdowns and one extra point last week to maintain his lead

(1947 Football Record)

St. Lawrence 27, Union 6. St. Lawrence 7, Alfred 20, St. Lawrence 21, Ithaca 6.

## Wiltwyck Motors and Potter

Totals

### **Buzzing Out** Chicago Way

White Sox, whose most salable player presumably is infielder Don Kolloway, held executive huddles aimed at bolstering their last-place finishers.

Owner Horace Stoneham and

a cold shoulder from manager Charley Grimm of the Cubs, who told reporters:

Don't Want Mize

"I'm definitely not interested in Cooper or Mize. And I don't believe the Giants will trade anybody else."

by the state of the cubs wing this week with the Basketball Association of America joining the National League on the courts.

The National circuit began activity Saturday night.

St. Louis plays at Indianapolis tonight in the B.A.A. lid lifter.

All 12 clubs will get started be-

end listening to reports of Cub scouts and farm system business managers. Grimm planned further talks today on trade prospects with Wrigley and Gallagher. At Comiskey Park, new Sox general-manager Frank Lane and Charles Comisky, 22, secretary and vice-president, did the same thing. Manager Jack Onslow is due for a

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#### The field day enabled Baugh to increase his record lifetime totals in attempts to 2,214; completions to 1,275; yards gained by passing to 16,397 and touchdown passes to 136. The 'Skins also set a new team mark for yards gained by passing, gaining 501 yards to break the previous mark of 488 set by the Bears also on Nov. 14, 1943. Kankees Trip Rockets Three games were played in the 'big'' game the Buffalo Bills downed the Baltimore Colts, 35-17, to tie the Colts for first place Angeles Dong blanked the Brooklyn Dodgers, 17-9, and the New York Yankees trounced the Chilled College (College College). Redskin Veteran Yards Sunday New York, Nov. 1 (A)-Berlin nas its airlift but the National 'ootball League still has the air

break the previous mark of 488 set by the Bears also on Nov. 14, 1943.

By winning, the Washington team stayed a haif game behind the Eastern Division pace-setting Philadelphia Eagles. The Eagles, led by Tommy Thompson who completed 16 out of 22 passes, crushed the Pittsburgh Steelers, 34-7.

Bears Rout Glants

Meanwhile, the Chicago Bears and the defending champion Chicago Cardinals remained tied for the Wostern Division lead. The Bears breezed to a 35-14 victory over the Giants and the Cards turned back the Rams, 27-22 in Los Angeles, In the other National League game, the Detroit Lions upset the Green Bay Packers, 24-20. It was the Lions' first victory in six starts:

The two powers of the All-America Conference, the San 24-16 by inshire and 216 via the The two powers of the All-America Conference, the San Francisco 49ers and the defending champion Cleveland Browns, were idle. The 49ers have wen nine

straight games without a setback and lead the Browns in the west-ern half race by a half game. The Browns are unbeaten in eight out-

Yankees Trip Rockets

most damage, gaining 332 yards -116 by rushing and 216 via the

Sunny Side Up

University, Miss. — Miss issippi's football squad is strictly southern.

Only one player hails from above the Mason-Dixon line.

Dan Sandifer (right), Washington Redskins halfback, gathers in a Boston Yanks pass intended for Bill Chipley (left), Boston end, in first period of their National Football League game at Washington. After making the over-the-shoulder interception, Sandifer went 40 yards for a touchdown. In background is Clyde Erhardt (31), Redakins center. Redskins swamped Yanks, 59. (AP Wirephoto)

### **Back Home**

#### McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Shun Opening Lead To Win Contract

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY America's Card Authority

Written for NEA Service One of the most beautiful trophies in bridge will go into competition at the national championships tournament, which will be held at the Roney Plara Hotel in Miami Beach, Fla., Dec. 4 to

named in his honor.

Mrs. Rockwell has won several Mrs. Rockwein has won several bridge championships and is planning to participate in the national tournament. in December. She gives an example of a fine holdup play in today's hand.

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dest will will add then gone through the sais of hearts. And down you go.

Mrs. Rockwell refused to win Education.

Actor James Stewart—Screen.

Actor Louis Calhern—Stage.

Winthrop Rockefeller, Oil here the queen of diamonds, and the best play East could make was to return a diamond. Mrs. Rocktwo rounds of trumps, then played POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

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In Miami Beach, Fig., Dec. 4 to

12. The trophy has been presented by Mrs. Helen Pendleton Rockwell of Warren, Pa., for the masters' mixed pair championship.
Mrs. Rockwell is the Gaughter
of the late Maj. Gen. Joseph Pendileton, known to the Marines as"Uncle Joe." Camp Joseph H.
Pendleton at Occanside, Calif... a
Marine Corps training base, was
named in his honor.

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#### Pitching Horseshoes By Billy Rose

On the way home from the office the other night, I passed one of those suds-and-sawdust parlors that fill the spaces between the

pawnshops on Third Avenue, and having nothing better to do, (
stepped in and ordered a double Moxie, seltzer on the side.

Standing next to me at the bar was a well-gotten-up gent, gre;
of temple and pink of jowl, and, as though his life depended on it,
he was stacking matchsticks over the opening of an empty beer bottly.

As I was musing over my Moxie, the bartender pointed to the
clock on the wall and, addressing himself to the matchstick piler, sald,
"Time to get going, Doc. It's after 6."

Pink Jowls glanced at his wristwatch, smiled and nodded. "I
hadn't noticed," he sald happily. "You won't believe it, but I'va
balanced 237 matchsticks on this bottle today. That's a record, isn't

balanced 237 matchsticks on this bottle today. That's a record, isn't

And with that, he picked up his homberg from the next stool

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went to a nearby drugstore, looked up the phone number and dialitate the cafe.

"I'd like to talk to Mr. Stephen R. Watts, she told the man who answered. "Tell him the doctor's wife is calling."

"I'll bet it knocked old Freudy-cat right off his bar stool," I said.
"Did his wife get a divorce?"

"Of course not," said the drink dispenser. "You see, it was Stephen R. Watts himself who answered that phone, and when he finished talking to the lady, she apologized, went home and laid out the Doc's pipe and slippers."

pipe and slippers."
"This story of yours has suddenly gotten muddy," I said. "Are you sure you aren't making it up?"
"Every word of it is true," said the bartender, "or my name isn't Stephen R. Watts."

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for today, Dr. Shilen said he hoped to have a report on the first tests church which does not was its this afternoon;

smoke given off by the smelter furnaces had anything to do with

the conditions.
About 650 of the 900 men employed at the zine works were idled.

The mysterious death-dealing The mysterious death-dealing smog was no respecter of age although the deaths were confined to people in their middle fifties and older. One doctor said he treated a baby of four and one-haif months and a woman of 85.

Rudolph Schwerha, member of the Donora Board of Health, said so far as he know all those who Rudolph Schwerha, member of the Donora Board of Health, said so far as he knew all those who died had previously been under a physician's care. He added: "The deaths seem to have hit people who were suffering from eardiac or asthmatic conditions. There's no doubt that smog was the cause." "Empty pews are non-conductors of gospel

toms in all cases were the same, declaring:
"They complained of pains in the chest and had a difficult time breathing. We used three methods of treatment. They were injections of adrenalin, use of oxygon tents and dose of antigen tents and doses of anti-histaminic." He explained the last is a drug used in asthmatic tor made it clear that he was cases.

He said all the victims died of

and representatives of the Steel and Wire Company to consider emergency matters. Dr. I. Hope Alexander, Pitts-

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burgh health director, said he feared a resultant epidemic of pneumonia in the area. He said most of the deaths had occurred within two or three blocks of the

hands of responsibility for social this afternoon.

"But It is my guess," he added, clange, and a church which will that we will not find anything be evangelistic, missionary, revoworthwhile. The greator part of the log lind passed by the time we that convertion."

Must Man Years.

#### Must Meet Needs

rot into operation."

The Donora Zine Works of the American Steel and Wire Company closed and Plant Superintendent M. M. Neale said they would remain so until it was determined whether the fumes and termined whether the fumes and cleanliness is concerned. It also less could be beautiful insofar as cleanliness is concerned. It also could be beautiful by being worshipful and adequate to meet the needs of the congregation which

Beautiful churches have always borne silent testimony to the love and holy faith toward God which dwells in the hearts of men, the speaker declared, and added "let every church have an imposing exterior with spires pointing men to God and remind the passing throng of its minis-

filled with people, "Empty pews are non-conductors of gospel A doctor who asked that his name not be used said the symptoms in all cases were the same, declaring:

are non-conductors of gospel electricity," he told his audience, and added, "a member of the church who takes a vow upon uniting with his abunch. uniting with his church, cannot keep faith with himself unless he is true to his vows which include his attendance at church at least once every Sunday."

#### Cooperative Attitude

not referring to a generous church as generous in money. "A great church always has a gen-

overworked heart due to lack of oxygen.

With only two inhalators available when the crisis struck. Donora firemen were given credit for saving numerous lives by improvising oxygen tents from bedsheets and blankets.

Dr. William Rongann, member of the Board of Health, called the deaths "plain murder." He spoke at an open meeting of the board, attended by state health officials

system that is out of line with the principles and the spirit of Jesus, the Christ, Dr. Olert said in response to some members of various congregations who ask their pastors to preach the gospel and exclude war, race and the social

#### Church Is Key

order.

"If the old hate and the heart-ache of the world is to be healed, if the bitter rancors of racial prej-udices are to be cleansed, if the shadow of war with its suffering is to be lifted, if a wiser and a juster human order is to be established for all men, then it will be done through those who are members of the Christian Church," Dr.

Olert reminded his listeners. "Evangelism begins at home," the speaker said in outlining his final subject that the church of

had subject that the church of his dreams must be an evangelis-tic, missionary, revolutionary and life-changing church. He said that the genius of Christianity is to seek and save the lost and yet, he pointed out, only a small preparates of Chrisonly a small percentage of Christian workers are engaged in the most important task church.

In conclusion, Dr. Olert said that the church of his dreams is an aggressive church, is richer and greater than anything we can say about it, it must be a church where men may find God, a spirit-ual storehouse, and it must be a house of prayer. 'That kind of a church is the church of my dreams," the Detroit pastor concluded.

#### Accord Cow Gives Record Milk Yield

Saunderskill Qucen Glenn, Holstein cow of the John L. Schoon-maker herd in Accord, recently

maker herd in Accord, recently was registered as giving 20,010 pounds of milk in 305 days on two milkings daily.

Queen's daughter, Saunderskill Walker Jolly, completed her 305 day record as a four year and 11 old month cow at the same time. Walker Jolly was registered with 10,500 pounds of milk and with 10,500 pounds of milk and with 19,690 pounds of milk and 655 pounds of butterfat on two milkings daily. The tests were computed by Benjamin Scholten, supervisor of

the Ulster County Dairy Herd Improvement Association.

#### 15 Persons Killed

Casablanca, Morocco, Nov. 1 Pi-Fifteen persons were killed Sunday when a motor truck plunged into a ravine after its brakes failed. They and 10 others were riding on the truck, which also carried several tons of grain. LEGAL NOTICE

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ANNUAL MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the lot owners of the Riverview Cemetery, Inc.. of Port Ewen, N. Y., will be held at CARD'S DRUG STORE IN THE VILLAGE OF 1948, at 2 o'clock, in the afternoon for the purpose of electing two Directors for the term of three years, and for the transaction of such other business as may be brought before said meeting.

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#### Mary Nolan Dies In Hollywood of Chronic Ailment

Hollywood, Nov. 1 (/P)-Mary Notan, whose blonde beauty and dancing feet took her to the pinnacle of show business fame as Imogene (Bubbles) Willon, Is

dead, in obscurity.

The onetime toast of New York and the Ziegfeld Follies, later a movie star, finally known as the "Flard Luck Girl," succumbed yesterday, found dead in a three-room bungalow court apartment She was 42.

A physician said he had been treating her for a chronic sall bladder ailment and her sister, Mrs. Mabel Rondeau, said that's what caused her death.

"She didn't stick to her diet," Mrs. Rondeau said, "She was down to 90 pounds. But she wouldn't give up and get the proper rest. Adversity trailed fame for the blonde actress, born Mary Robert-son in Louisville, Ky., scandal seared two careers, once when she was Bubbles Wilson of the Follies, again when she was Mary

Notan of the films.

Her show ousiness career followed her 'teen age modeling in New York, She went into the Fol-lies but at the height of her fame became involved with Comedian Frank Tinney, She sued him for \$100,000 damages for injuries she alleged he inflicted in a beating. That affair drove her from Broad-

came again.

Edward Mannix. sued bill, Illness struck her down, too.
She tried roadhouse appearances.
At 31 Miss Nolan was in the
Actors' Fund Home at Amityville, N. Y., "sick and broke."

sold her life story to a magazine and was negotiating for its sale to the movies.

### **Glen Cove Routs**

schedule at municipal stadium Saturday, suffered one of the

Scholastic upset of the season by Friday, apparently had not been downing previously undefeated used much before the thief abanLiberty High. 20-0, at Highland.
Other area scores:
Roosevelt 34, Eeacon 0
Highland Falls 25, St. Patrick's

Carmel 13, Pawling 6

Struck by Car, Unhurt LeRoy Robbins, 4, of 613 Broadway, was knocked to the pavement but was apparently unburt when struck by an automobile on Gage street about 2 p. m., Sunday,

the police reported. The car which struck the child was driven by Fred Flanagan of R.R. 1, Kingston, police said. Oldest Lighthouse

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#### Central Business Dinner Scheduled **AtRosendaleHotel**

Reservations for the annual banquet of the Central Businessmen's way.
She went to Germany and entered film work as Mary Robertson. Hollywood brought her here where as Mary Nolan she did "Serret and Son" in 1927. Her room, according to Herman Raf-Association, to be held at Sportsacting won acclaim, but trouble allowsky, banquet committee chairman. Rafalowsky urges those mer-Hollywood producer, for \$500, chants who have not as yet malled 000 in 1935, charging that he beat in their check for dues to do so her. She was failed for a time in 1937 because of an unpaid dress no disappointment. Sportsmen's without delay so that there will be president. no disappointment. Sportsmen's Park Hotel, across the bridge at Rosendale, can seat about 250 in

its dining hall.
In addition to an outstanding ville. N. Y., "sick and broke." In addition of an outstanding Gradually she regained her health, idinner, the businessmen plan to returning to fiollywood in 1939, have several acts of big-time enreturning to Hollywood in 1939 have several acts of big-time en-She lived here without public at tertainment and darding to the

She lived here without public attention, until last spring she was taken to a hospital suffering from malnutrition.

She was married to Wallace McCreary of New York in 1931. Her sister said they were still married but he lives in Berkeley Calif. She is also survived by a brother, Ray Robertson, reancher of nearby Sunland, Calif.

Her beauty faded, Miss Nolan was still trying for a comeback, as a writer this time. She recently sold her life story to a magazine werehandising authority. The pices of an out-of-town recognized merchandising authority. The rapid growth of the central Broad-way area as a shopping center for Kingston is forcing merchants in that district to give more thought and consideration to the ampli-Kallochmen, 44-0 fication of personnel and space to handle the new trade. However, all other unnecessary speeches and talks are to climinated so that merchants and their ladles can devote the evening to enjoyment.

Stolen Car Recovered

worst defeats in its gridiron history last Saturday at Glen Cove, last Saturday areas for the setback was the fifth in a covered at 3:45 p. m. Saturday parked on McEntee street, the population of the Saturday parked on McEntee street, the population of the greatest saturday parked on McEntee street, the population of the greatest saturday parked on McEntee street, the population of the greatest saturday at Glen Cove, last Saturday at Glen Cove, l

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Contending for the 432 House seats (Maine elected three Repub-licans in September) are 371 Republicans, 418 Democrats and 173 minor party candidates. The entire House membership

Fifty Democratic and 5 Republican House candidates have no opposition at all, while 7 Democrats and 9 Republicans have both major party cominations and are

odds-on favorites to win. The even political division governorships is almost certain to be broken. Eighteen of the 32 governorships to be filled now are

ocrats. Some of the most influential statehouses are involved. There are hot contests in Indiana, Ohio, Illinois, Michigan, Washington, Illinois, Michigan, Wa Montana, and Tennessee.

While there is no gubernatorial contest in Wyoming, the Repubcontest in wyoming, the Repub-licans might emerge from the election with their own governor there. That, however, would mean losing a coveted Senate seat. Democratic Gov. Lester C. Hunt is a candidate for the Sen-ate against Republican incumbent E. V. Robertson E. V. Robertson.

If Hunt goes to the Senate, the Wyoming governorship would pass to A. G. Crane, Republican secre-

If Gov. Thomas E. Dewey is R. Hanley is a Republican.

#### **Election Weather**

Rain in Some Sections Large Areas to Have

Washington, Nov. 1 (/P)-Rain will splash some sections on Election Day, but large areas will have it fair and mild.

This was the forecast for to-The entire House membership is elected this year, as it is every two years. Republicans now are in control with 246 scats against 187 for the Democrats and 2 for the American Labor party.

The Democrats lost control in 1946 for the first time since Franklin D. Roosevelt became president.

gion. "Rain in the middle and up per Mississippi valley should end during the morning and rain is not likely before night over the Appalachians, the middle Atlan-tic states and extreme southern

New England.

"A few widely scattered showers are expected in the middle. governorships to be filled now are held by Republicans, 14 by Demograts of the most influential showers are likely over the north-

ern plateau region and in the middle and northern Rockies with some snow at higher elevations. "Temperatures will be season-ably cool over the north Pacific states, the northern Rockies and northern New England."

The skin of the mountain devil lizard, a native of western Australia, absorbs water like blotting paper. elected president, New York also

Skin Like Blotting, Paper

would get a new governor. But there no party change would be Lieutenant-Governor Joe

#### **HalloweenDamage**

pen basin and notified the Board of Public Works to retrieve the cover today. The policemen said that this cover had been removed day by city employes, and evident-ity removed again Sunday evening. Gus Schrowang of 249 Pearl street reported to the police at 8:05 p. m. Saturday that someone

had painted his new sedan automobile with red paint. The paint was not only smeared on the car's body but also on the white wall lires, he said. Police reported later that Schrowang had taken the car to a local garage immediately after discovering the incldent and, since the paint was still fresh, was able to remove it with-out damaging the finish. Dr. B. J. Dutto reported to po-

ice Sunday that on the previous night, while he was visiting on Lounsbery place, some one had thrown paint on his automobile, dripping it over the windshield, fender and hood. That Hallow

That Halloween pranksters causing at least \$75 worth of smeared ink over their houses was reported by the residents of 102 Harding avenue, 69 Elmendorf busy Saturday night, with false

boys had removed a small white of a National Geographic Maga-picket fence from her property and had placed the fence across slight smoke damage in the house. Van Buren street, where it was struck and damaged by a passing automobile.

clothes lines, throwing eggs, starting fires in leaves and the other usual Halloween pranks, police

Total damage, however, was probably much less than last year, Captain Reedell said. Then, year, Captain Roceell Said. Then, among other things, someone threw a rock threw a window, striking a new electric stove and causing at least \$75 worth of

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street and 85 West Chester street, alarms and small fires in piles of as if the whole living room were

street and 85 West Chester street, police said.

Several reports indicated that air rifles were in use. A man reported at 7:50 p. m. Saturday that an unknown girl was shot in the back with a BB pellet while she was standing on St. James street near Fair street, and several reports of windows being broken by nellets were received.

by pellets were received.

Mrs. John L. Slizewski of 64

Van Buren street reported early
Sunday morning that a group of red spot on the ceiling. The cover ed.
The entire window frame was done. The fire was discovered from Van's Grocery Store across the street, garage. False alarms were rung where Alexander Maines, a fire-from Boxes 2411, 1351, 3311, 4232, man off-duty, telephoned the alarm. Among the other minor acts where Alexander Maines, a fire-reported were the cutting of man off-duty, telephoned the alarm. of man off-duty, telephoned the alarm. appeared from the outside much more serious than it was. It seemed

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ablaze, other spectators said. Another fire which threatened to damage a house was extinguish

ed by firemen at 11:02 p. m. A large pile of leaves on the porch of the home of Dr. Harold Mandel at the corner of Pearl street and Johnston avenue had been ignited firemen said. The house is of brick construction and no damage was

Other calls included severa piles of leaves burning in gutters and a cartoon of rubbish impregnated with kerosene which had been set afire in the middle of Jansen avenue near the Kingston City Transportation Corporation's

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The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 49 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 56 degrees.

Weather Forecast New York city and vicinity -Today, considerable cloudiin middle 60s, gentle to modvariable mostly cloudy, winds. Tonight,

low near 50, gentle variable winds. Tomor-

row, cloudy, fol- CLOUDY lowed by rain, high near 60, mod-

erate southerly winds.

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DR. PERCY CRAWFORD

Dr. Percy Crawford, pastor of the Young People's Church of the Troy, and Schenectady. Air and president of King's College, New Castle, Del., will be the guest speaker Friday at the Saugerties Baptist Church. The program will start at 7:45 p. m. and will feature special selec-tions by the Y.P.C.A. vocal quar-tet accompanied by Mrs. Craw-

Dr. Crawford, who is heard every. Sunday morning over WMGM in New York city, also is director of the Pinebrook, Shadowbrook and Mountainbrook Bible conferences in Stroudsburg, Pa. He also has made addresses at Soldier's Field, Chicago, the Hollywood Bowl and at several railies throughout the

Gets 25 Days in Jail Franklyn Bell, 32, of 15 Post street, was sentenced to 25 days in the county jail by City Judge Matthew V. Cahill today on a dis-orderly conduct charge. Police orderly conduct charge. Police reported Bell was arrested 6:20 p. m. Saturday on complaint of John L. Shurter, of the Broadway House, who charged Bell interfered with the patrons and manager of that place and "used vile and profane language." and profane language."

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#### Melton Is Manager Of Standard Store

Jay Melton has been recently appointed manager of the Standard Furniture Co., at 267-269 Fair street, according to the announcement made by Chester L. Fienberg, general manager. Melton has had 13 years of retail selling experience, many of which were spent as buyer and manager.

A veteran of World War 2, Melton served three years as staff sergeant and saw action in the southwest Pacific. He is a member of Knights of Pythias and B'nai B'rith and resides at 77 Pearl street with his wife and

Mukden.
Chiang praised both the bravery and skill of his north China commander, Gen. Fu Tso-Yi at Pelping. He said Fu "has made ample preparations and been sufficiently reinforced" to handle Red threats to that area. to that area.

The President insisted "overall war situation does not give cause for worry."

His speech obviously was designed to encourage Kuomintang

leaders who were stunned by the news of the wholesale defeats. supply route through which came the bulk of the food for his troops: They estimated that only the They estimated that only the prompt transfer of the 12 government divisions now "sitting" on the Hulutao beach to Fu's command plus a rapid flow of war supplies would permit the northern General to hold his own with the Reds even temporarily.

Resignations Offered An official source in Nanking said both Premier Wong Wen-Hao and the Minister of Finance Wang Yun-Wu had offered their resignations to Chiang because of their failure to solve the economic and warmen of which have currency problems which have mushroomed in the last few hours. This source said no action was

Yuan currency.

Meanwhile the U.S. Navy may
be asked to send a ship to Taku Bar, 30 miles off Tientsin, to pick up those of the estimated 900 Americans in Peiping and Tientsin who were unable to arrange com-mercial transportation from those

points.

The river Hai (Hai Ho) which runs through Tientsin is navigable by craft the size of an L.C.I. (Landing Craft Infantry). Unless chanding Craft initiality). Giress small craft are sent up the river, Pelping and Tientsin evacues would have to make their way to Taku overland by train or auto-

No airlift from the two cities is

O'Reilly Is Injured

Hubert O'Reilly, who is employed at Mount St. Alphonsus, Lown of Esopus, was injured State urday when his car left the road and struck a tree on Route 9W a half mile north of Esopus. The state police at Highland said O'Reilly, a veteran, has been under treatment for an injury suffered a concussion. He was taken to the Benedictine Hospital several hours after the road series and O'Reilly suffered a concussion. He was taken to the Benedictine Hospital several hours after the road and o'Reilly suffered a concussion. He was taken to the Benedictine Hospital several hours Benedictine Hospital several hours after the accident which happened Friday night or early Saturday morning. The state police inves-tigated after the car was found abandoned at the scene.

Two Injured Slightly Two persons were injured slightly Sunday in an auto colli-sion at the intersection of Route sion at the intersection of Route 28 (The Onteora Trail) and the Woodstock road, according to a sherift's report. One car was driven by Eric Wiltz, 23, of Woodslock, and another operated by John Connaughton Hung, 31, of 595 Delaware avenue, was being pushed by a car driven by Joseph Morell of Woodstock, at the time of the accident the report said. Wiltz suffered a bruised forehead. Wiltz suffered a bruised forehead, injured left thumb and right knee, and Morell bruises of the body and head, the report said:

Wall Is Arrested

Michael Wall, 40, of Wallkill, was arrested Saturday by Deputy Sheriff Percy Mack at Wallkill on a third degree assault charge. The arrest was on complaint of a woman, the deputy said. Wall was scheduled to appear today before Peace Justice Seth C. Lippencott at Wallkill.

Morgenthau Reaches U.S. New York, Nov. 1 (/P)—Henry Morgenthau, former secretary of whorgenthat, former sections of the treasury, arrived here by plane today after a 17-day overseas trip during which he visited high officials of the Israeli govern-

Library Will Close

Kingston City Library will be closed all day Tuesday because of Election Day.

Lepers Increase It has been estimated that more new cases of leprosy develop an-nually than are represented now in all the leper colonies of the

#### Legion Building Is Dedicated



The Rev. Arthur J. F. Quinn of New York city is shown above delivering the main address at the with American authorities here and in Shanghai.

The Chinese navy, backed by the six inch guns of its former British cruiser, Chungking, is guarding the ports of Yingkiw and Hulutao as possible escape avenues for whatever national troops managed to get out of Mukden.

Chiang praised both the barriage of the Rev. Injured

The Rev. Arthur J. F. Quinn of New York city is shown above delivering the main address at the dedication ceremonies. Surday afternoon of the new Legion Home. of the Town of Esopus Post No. 1298, American Legion, at Port Ewen. The Rev. Father Quinn is past commander of Eddie Grant Post of the Bronx and ser red as chaplain of the Department of New York in 1946. Seated, left to right, are Peter Williams, county commander; the Rev. Joseph Comyns, C.Ss.R., Chester C. Dumond, state commissioner of farms and markets; Mrs. Stanley J. Matthews, state president of the Ladies Auxiliary, and the Rev. Harry Christiana. (Beichert Photo)

Steeger Is Injured

Ronald Steeger, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Steeger of 21 Furnace street, was accidentally shot in his right leg by another 15-year-old boy while they were hunting near the Beatty farm off Hurley avenue about 4 p. n. Sunday, the police reported. Steeger

possession of John Kriz, 15, of 42 of Highland, Roosevelt Jenkins of Lafayette avenue and tat the Marlborough and an abandonment shooting was accidenta. Both charge against Clarence DeGroat boys were taken to the hospital by George H. Geisler of 220 Wall street, whose automobile was nearby. After leaving Streger at the hospital, Kriz reported the incident at police headquarters.

Industrial Promotion

Grand and trial jurors were discussed by can assure you can assure you its study of the careful consider, and statements communication, by Joseph S. Resnick against Clarence DeGroat. Family of Section 200 March 200 March

### Industrial Promotion

The Industrial Promotion Com-This source said no action was taken on the resignations.

The offers to quit the cabinet came but a few hours after the executive Yuan adopted new measures thawing out prices that were frozen on Aug. 19 in a vain effort to support the new gold vember 3. This newly appointed committee will develop plans to mittee of the Kingston Chamber committee will develop plans to premote and recognize local industries. Several suggestions have been made and all members are Samuel W. Siegel, and Joseph Stout.

A chairman will be elected at the meeting on Wednesday.

#### Will Fly to U.S.

London, Nov. 1 (/F)—/umbassa-dor Lewis W. Douglas will fly to

entry on October 18 in the town County court.

Committee Meeting
Industrial Promotion Committee Mindustrial Promotion Composition Chamber of the Kineston Chamber of the Kine

#### Doe Deer Killed When Struck by Auto

Sunday while Harold Van Etten, accompanied by John and William Roosa of Stone Ridge were driving from Ellenville the dustries. Several suggestions have been made and all members are urged to express their views, Suggestions can be made to a winember of the committee of at the Chamber office by calling 5100. The members of the committee are: B. N. Ashton, C. A. Baltz, Jr., Ralph M. Cooper, John Davis, Edward K. Lefren, Julie Miron, James Quinn, Francis J. Schilling, Samuel W. Siegel, and Joseph were driving from Ellenville the car struck a doe deer which was fatally injured. The trio first observed a deer on the highway as a car approached them and oclieving the other car was about to strike the deer they slowed down. The first deer was not hit but as they approached a second deer jumped in front of their car. The three men took the deer they showed the car struck a doe deer which was car struck a doe deer was about to strike the deer they show a doe deer was about to strike the deer they show a deer was about to strike the deer they show a doe deer was about to the home of Coroner Arthur C. Chipp at Kerhonkson who in-formed them to contact the sher-liff's office. Conservation officers were notified and took charge of

14 Seamen Drown

of Mariborough, were also arthe Kingston Chamber of Contraigned. It is charged they entered the Dr. and Mrs. Milgrim place. A plea of innocent was entered and the cases transferred to unfavorable report by the Army Country court Engineers regarding the Rondout All of the sealed indictments were transferred to County court for disposition on motion of District Attorney Louis G. Bruhn. was taken to Kingston Hospital, where his condition is "fairly good," according to hosp tal authorities.

According to the boy's family, the bullet, a .22 calibre stort, contered the boy's right leg just above the knee.

Police said the gun fron which the bullet was fired was in the possession of John Kriz, 15, of 42, the charge against Clarence DeGroat.

According to the boy's family, taking deer in an illegal manner. These cases involving William C. Tonetti, Jr., Arlos R. Every and test also had the support of Congressman Jay LeFevre.

In the letter, Colonel Moore stated as follows, "The subject resorn in indictment was found.

Other dismissals were:

The People vs. Michael Daniel for review as required by law to determine the advisability of recommending that a detailed survey mand an abandonment shooting was accidenta. Both charge against Clarence DeGroat.

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Rentals

A letter was received today at

report be made of the locality Grand and trial jurors were discharged for the term and Justice Bergan adjourned the court without date. and statements contained in your

> Family of Seven Entombed Rome, Nov. 1 (P)—A family of seven was reported entombed today by a landslide which engulfed a house at Posillipo, near Naples. Dispatches said the family was assembled at the bier of the mother. Several other persons may have been in the house, the re-

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